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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1871.

NO. 16

in Convention at Newbern.

eigh, on Friday night.

Jo. W. Holden is now in Omaha.

een covered with a new carpet.

Frustrated attempt at burglary in Ral-

The Baptist church in Raleigh, has

some Rowan county clover 36 inches in

Judge R. P. Dick lectures in Raleigh

The Conservatives of Chatham county

Rev. E. B. Wetmore, of Rowan, is

The Fireman's Celebration in Charlotte,

Wilmington street, in Raleigh, is now

The wife of Rev. H. H. Banks, of Ashe-

ville, was recently poisoned by eating a half dozen castor oil beans. Timely med-

The fifty-fifth Annual Convention of the

Protestant Episcopal Church in the State

of North Carolina, will meet in Emmanuel

The Warrenton Gazeke records the death

83 years, and of Payton Vaughan, of War-

The revenue officials again raided in

Raleigh, last Saturday, and an increased

Hon. J. B. Currie, L. L. D., ex U. S.

The Statesville American cheers us thus-

ly : Crop prospects contine to flourish in

this section. Wheat and oats doing well,

corn though small, is coming forth, and

tive Mass Meeting held there on Saturday,

the front. A Mass Meeting of the people held in Pittsboro', on the 16th inst., was

largely attended by both white and blacks.

Resolutions endorsing the call for a Con-

vention were reported through the Chair-

Jr., Esq., and enthusically adopted.— Messre. W. G. Albright, the Senator, and

R. James Powell, the Representative from

this county, announced, that in accord-

ance with their promise made during the

campaign last Summer, they were ready

urer, the meeting requested them to re-

Commercial.

"JUDGE" WRIGHT.

A Sensible Republican Correspondent en

South Carolina's Negro Suprrme Judges,

I confess to feeling a vague sense of

himself.

man of the Committee, Henry A. London,

Senator from Alabama, will delier the An-

eclipsing Fayetteville street, as a business

thortly to lecture in Raleigh, on Temper-

are to meet in Pittsboro on June 3d, to

nominate candidates for Convention.

successful and a very pleasant affair.

ical aid soon relieved the sufferer.

Church at Warrenton, to-morrow.

thoroughfare.

ren county, aged 84.

be plentiful.

M. CRONLY. Auctioneer. The Carolina Messenger.

ministrator's Sale. TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

By CRONLY & MORRIS,

James R. Green.
Petition for sale of Real Estate.

Wil sington, extending eastwardly be-

Mill Oreek, including the three parcels of

and Wm. A. Rourk, Executors of dam

ery, by deed dated the 25th day of April

nd also the lands conveyed by Miles Cos

until THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1871.

EUPERIOR COURT.

Edwin A. Keith,

es H. Brown and wife Josephine, et al.

ad to appear before the Clerk of the Su-

Court, at his office in the Court House in

of Wilmington, on the 12th day of June

1, to answer the complaint of the plain

the defendants fail to appear at that

plaintiffs will apply for the relief de-in the complaint, together with the

State of North Carolina,

ADAM EMPIE,

New Hanover County,

AT GOLD-BORO, N. C.
IMPROVED AND ENLARGED! A NEWSPAPER OF THE PRESENT TIMES,
INTENDED FOR THE PEOPLE NOW ON EARTH, SUPERIOR COURT. including Farmers. Mechanics, Merchants, Pro-fessional Men, and all manuer of honest folks, Empie, Administrator of James S. Green, vs. G. Green and others, heirs at Law of and the wiver, sous and daughters of all such.
ONLY TWO DOLLARS A YEAR:

SIX COPIES ONE YEAR FOR \$10 Every new subscriber receives, as rictue of an order made is the above encause the undersigned as the Administra-the late James S. Green will, on THURS-A GIFT, a handsome POCKET MAP of NORTH CAROLINA, containing also a the 18th das of May next, at 12 o'clock Calendar, and the time of holding Superior Anction all the lands which belonged to Courts in every County throughout the

I UBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

East of the late Eastern boundary of the No North Carolinian should be Without this Map.

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> AS AN ORGAN OF OPINION.

lands will be sold on a credit of six and THE MESSENGER is fearless, trenchant, indomi-table, ardent in its advocacy of sound Demomonths, and the purchaser will be re-to enter into bond; with good and suffi-scurity for the payment of the purchase cratic principles, unsparing in its denunciation of political abuses and corruption; and not confining its discussion to mere politics, it takes a wide range tenches upon a great variety of sub-Administrator. jects, and aims to be a safe guide of public opinion on all topics which engage public atten-tion. It gives conspicuous prominence to State The Sale of the above Property is post-

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Goldsboro', N. C.

Reid and Janey Reid, by their Guardian

o defendants in this case, viz: George T.
Intise and wife Rebecca, James H Brown
wife Josephice, and Napoleon Reid, are In Edge combe county, very suddenly, on Fri day the 12 h instant, of disease of the heart, Mr KENNETH THIGPEN, aged 52 years.

> For the Journal. MOTHER PRAYERS.

O! you who do not know, what mothers know,

O! you who have not felt what they do feel,

Compassionate our love. Parent Divine.

Thy Son exalted to Thy great right hand !

Exalt, O Lord, exalt, and make to stand,

Let good o'ar-triumph evil, as is meet,

High o'er the steeps of evil. Father command.

From the New York Sun 19th inst

The proceedings in the new court house

were enlivened yesterday by a rencontre in

the facts in the case, and who witnessed

Some weeks ago Dr. J. W. Wadsworth,

Wadsworth commenced, before Civil Jus-

tice Kane of the Eighth District Court,

proceedings for his ejectment: Wilson

procured from Judge McCunn a temporary

injunction, restraining Dr. Wadsworth

from continuing the proceedings before

Judge Kane, and returnable at the Supe-

rior Court yesterday, to show cause wby a

permanent injunction should not issue .-

General Pryor was retained as counsel by

Some days ago, on examination of Mr.

Wilson's papers, Judge McCunn dissolved

the temporary injunction against Dr.

Wadsworth, when Mr. James Henderson,

counsel for Wilson, procured from Judge

McCunn at order compelling Dr. Wads-

worth to submit to an examination before

a referee, Mr. James L. Morgan. Hen-

derson refused to take up the report of the

referee, the supposed object being to gain

Henderson then made an affidavit that

when Judge McCunn issued the injunc-

tion restraining the continuance of pro-

ceedings before Judge Kane, it was disre-

garded by Dr. Wadsworth, who continued

the action at the civil court, thereby com-

mitting contempt of coart. Upon this

with the summary proceedings. Of this

General Pryor had no knowledge, and

when fyesterday he rose to deliver his

argument on the return of the first

injunction, he was met with the last named

order staying proceedings of all kinds un-

til the 29th. Believing that somebody

had been guilty of an underhanded trans-

action, he denounced Wilson and Hender-

son in unmeasured terms, and wound up

his animated speech by denouncing Hen-

derson as a perjurer on account of swear-

ing to the affidavit by which a second in-

tlement with you." Whereupon General

Pryor enclosed Mr. Henderson's nose be-

tween his thumb and forefinger and vio-

lently tweaked the same. Henderson said

he was no fighting man, shook off the

junction was obtained.

who kept the Madison Square Hotel, sub

the scene, the story runs thus:

Dr. Wadsworth's attorney.

Behold, with tender grace, this tie,

Parental love, eternal, like to Thine.

Here, Lord, is mine, exalt him, too;

Compassiona'e our love! Behold!

Which brings us near to "hee.

of this sction. Given under my hand and seal Can never estimate the prayers that go Seizing the Heavens in such hours as these. With the sweet, dimpled form upon our knees. J O MANN. Clerk superior Court. Dear God, who so did'st love Thine only Son,

LLSBORO' STREET, RALEIGH, N. C.

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THE GREAT SOUTH- And in Thy day, my Lord, give honored room, orn Piano Manu'actory Wm. Knabe & Co, man-ifscturers of Grand,

quare and Upright Pi-ano Fortes, Baltimore, Md. These Instruments hefore the oublic for nearly Thirty nd upon their excellence alone attained rehased pre eminence, which pronounces

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seasoned mattered the large capital told by a gentleman who is conversant with yed in our business enabling us to keep le would call special attention to our late let the place to a Mr. Wilson, who failed

ements in Grand Pianos and Equare to pay the rent, \$750 a month, and Dr. made arrangements for the Sole W clesale ncy for the most celebrated Parlor Organs

ail, at lowest factory prices.

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Judge McCunn issued an order, returnable mainty and belonging to the Estate of John and Moore, deceased, and known as "BLACK SWAMP"

adjoining the lands of C. P. Moore, J. P.

RES.

Terms of sale—10 per cent cash; balance in contact of equal installments, payable in 3 and 6 on the respectively.

OWEN FENNELL,

SAMUEL Y. GREER,

(Successor to Dialogue & Greer,) Fire Hose Manufacturer, Established in 1821,

A few minutes after Gen. Pryor, being Steam Fire Engine, Forcing and Suction Hose ather and Rubber Buckets, Pipe, Nozzle, rew, and Patent Coupling of all kinds.
Seb 24 w6mch engaged in conversation with a gentleman ontside the court room, was approached by Mr. Henderson, who, with fierce gesticulations, said to the General, "I'll have ROBERT C. JOHNSON. a settlement with you, sir; I'll have a set-

FFICE AT JOHN O. HEYER'S STORE, would inform his friends and old customers

WILMINGTON MILLS. ORTHROP & CUMMING, Proprietors. Cargoes of YELLOW PINE LUMBER fur-

and. Also, LATES, BRICK, &c., &c. 45-6m VOID QUACKS ._ A VICTIM OF EARLY

A MODEL NEWSPAPER STATE NEWS.

Hillsboro' has highway robbers. Raleigh is entirely without light in the street lamp.

Newbern pays its policemen \$30 per month.

Heavy rain and hail in Charlotte last

Wedesday. The Newbern Journal of Commerce has been shown an enion weighing 29 onces.

An additional steamer is to be put on the river between Washington and Turboro. A ma ignant type of measles is prevailing at the Penitentiary.

The Southerner says that 62 colored laborers left that place last Wednesday, to work on sugar plantations in Louisiana. Memorial services in Hillsboro yester-

day. F. N. Strudwick, E.q , was to have delivered the address. Mr. Davis Cox, aged 17, and Mrs.

Sophie Doxie. aged 45, hymeneated in Elizabeth City the other day. Jones Fuller. colored, of Edgecombe,

has been given five years in the Penitentiary for barn burning.

ty, are raising funds to build a Baptist Church edifice there. Persons from the up country represent the wheat crop as being badly injured by

The Presbyterian gives a short account of the Memorial Services in Fayetteville on the 10th inst. Rev. J. C. Huske acted as Chaplain on the occasion, and J. H. Myrover, Esq., delivered the oration.

The Tarboro' Southerner regrets to hear that in many sections of the county the growing cotton crop has been seriously threats or Radical arguments. damaged by the late cold weather, causing it to rot to a considerable extent.

Jack Scott, convict in the Penitentiary, from Edgecombe county, died in that in-stitution on lest Monday night. Jack was in for a term of five years. Mr. Willie D. Bryan, of Tarboco', has

Tarboro' branch of the W. & W. Railroad. vice Mr. C. D. Horne, resigned. J. F. Lamonde was overhauled in Newbern on Tuesday, for selling unstamped tobacco and calling it bacon. The confiscalion of one pair mules, one wagon and

The Raleigh Telegram learns that a warehouse for the sale of Tobacco has been

The Robesonian tells us how one little negro about 13 years old, Ku-Kluxed another little ditto aged 8, on last Sunday, at the residence of Mr. Zach Fulmore, about 17 miles from Lumberton, by filling him chock full of bullets from a shot gun.

The Hillsboro' Recorder says: The debt of Orange county is about \$30,000. An election was held last Thursday "Tax or no Tax" to know if the people were willing to enlarge the tax so as to pay the county out. By a majority of some 50 or 60, the people decided "no tax."

A traveling correspondent of the Roanoke News, who has traveled extensively the vestibule opposite the special room of the Superior Court, in which Gen. Roger A. Pryor, late of Virginia, and Mr. James his opinion that there will be at least one Henderson were the principal actors. As third less cotton planted this season in the sections alluded to, than last year.

Thus the Hillsboro' Recorder: Not a half crop of apples this year, and the peaches and cherries are rotting and falling off .-The wheat has been damaged by the Hessian fly, and has now the rust in its blades. But the recent sunshine has brought it out some, and the prospect for a wheat crop is more encouraging.

Somebody fooled the Tarboro' people bad y the other day. Huge placards announced that Prof. Bond would walk the wire on a certain day, and, of course, a huge crowd was in attendance at the time designated. It is needless to say that no

DR. DEEMS.—The St. Louis Advocate says: "When in New York we had the pleasure of an hour in Dr. Deems' study. We found him at work on the concluding pages of his forthcoming book- 'Jesus.' It was commenced nearly three years ago, and written while building up a church from small beginnings to its present enlarged prosperity.

Gov. Caldwell's "Appeal" appeared in Monday's issue of the New York Herald, in advance of its appearance in print even here in Raleigh. The Governor telegraphed his "Appeal" to the clergy of North Carolina through the Herald, and on Sunday too! What does it mean-this hot haste to reach the Herald on the Sabbath? And does the Governor think the Herald the proper channel through which to reach the people of North Carolina, including the clergy? Was not the "Appeal" intended for quite snother market? To encourage immigration to our State, th? Will the Governor give us another card and explain the matter?-Ral. Sen'inel.

FROM ROBESON COUNTY. - A member of the Convention of '65, writes the Telegram from Lumberion :

"The manly and Conservative position you have taken against the revolutionary and illegal course of the last Legislature in calling a Convention with less than a twothirds vote meet, with the approbation of

all law loving and law-abiding citizens."

Gnats are in season. Bully for the law-loving and law-abiding citizens of old Robeson—over the left. Hurrah for Gnat! How you would like to be a constitution maker. Nary time Gnat. "The law loving and law-abiding citizens" don't see it. Robesonian.

THE SCOTCH FAIR. - We spent a day and

a balf at this place. The weather was wet

A VOID QUACKS. A VIOTIM OF EARLY

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A Frenchman who had purchased a

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the lawyers and property-bolder of South

Carolina re

and destroy—among the quits settlers who

was a neigro, I wanted to

they failed in Revenue, get remunerative scalps, and rid the country of a few "loil only \$2 for getting drunk in the streets. voters," whose foss would be its great

What would Clay, Web ter, or even Badger and Gaston think of the "times and the manners," could they arise from their honored sleep! The Fair was slimly attended, though there were quite a number of wagors and trading tents. People are bent on a good crop next year, and do not let "ride issues" call them away from their farms. - Wadesboro' Argus.

The Battleboro' Advance says that Dan'l tural fair. Bissett, who lives near Wilson, was fleeced to the amount of \$320 by a counterfeit swindler a few days since. He paid that amount for a box marked C. O. D. in the Express office at Wilson, but instead of boro'. getting counterfeit greenbacks, which he was after, he opened a box of saw dust

The Winston Sentinel was presented a short time since with some specimens of native alum, picked up in Surry county .-One of the pieces was nearly as large as a hen egg, and almost pure. The specimens were gathered from the surface, and is represented to be in large quantities.

The Goldeboro' Messenger learns that Jones county has voted by a large majority of the voters, to subscribe \$75,000 to The ladies of Williamston, Martin coun- the stock of the Planter's Railroad Company. This road, it will be remembered, to go through the counties of Jones and Onslow, and connect with the Atlantic Society. Railroad at some point between Kinston and Newbern.

The Salisbury Examiner says: Col. Tate informs us that there is not a county along the line of the Western N. C. Road. but what will vote for a Convention, by a largely increased majority. The people are everwhere awake to the importance of the measure, and they are resolved to exercise their sovereign power, regardless of

June next, and all Sabbath Schools are in- night. vited to attend. The Wilmington & Weldon railroad have agreed to pass all who wish to attend the celebration for one third of regular fare, going and returning for same; chi'dren, twelve years old and under been appointed Express Messenger on the are required to pay one-half of the onethird fare. The Sunday School Agent for North Carolina, Rev. Mr. Leard, and others will be present to address the children.

The Knights of Alamance county invite all Knights of good standing in adjoining tors in the Newbern Branch of the Nation-counties to tilt with them, at Company al Savings Bank. two hundred pounds tobacco was the cou-Shops, on the 7th prox. Besides the usual honor of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty, there will be awarded to the successful Knight an elegant bridle and sadestablished at Durham, the headquarters dle. Those wishing to enter the lists will of Smoking Tobacco Manufacturing in this | communicate with S. E. Allen, Company Shops, on or before the 1st of next r

Mesers. G. M. Lea, J. R. Ruffin, Albert Murray, Robert Bingham and L. B. Holt have been relected as Judges for the occa-

to Hon. Josiah Turner, of the Sentinel, and | was a pocket knife. letter recently published by him, Gen. Leach, according to appointment, presence of mind, rolled a barrel of burnneed of attention, but are still beautiful. In which he called Mr. Turner addressed the people of Forsythe county ing oil from one of the buildings, thereby for several days past, that Mr. Turner had telling effect. in the Eastern and Middle portions of the already taken steps to demand "personal State within the last five weeks, gives it as satis action in the usual manner with gen-

The Hillsboro' Recorder says: "A con- nesday last, from the excessive use of siderable amount of mortality is reported liquor, which produced delirium tremens. among the swine in this State. A loss of 50 per cent. in Watauga county; 50 to 75 Chowan; large numbers from a new disease "of a lung fever type" in Gaston; Lincoln; 30 per cent. in Greene; nine out of every ten attacked in Yadkin; 20 per combe, died at his residence near Sparta, cent. mostly near fruit distilleries, in on the evening of the same day. Edge-Stanly; and 33 per cent. in Alexander - combe has lost three prominent citizens besides smaller losses in several other within as many weeks.

THESE NORTH CAROLINA KU-KLUX-GOV-ERNMENT WITNESSES FAIL TO APPEAR .- The perate character, who was arrested several New York Herald of yesterday has the following dispatch from Shelby, N. C., dated was turned over to the Sheriff of Onslow Tuesday, 16th inst:

"The three arrested Ku-Klux (charged with whipping some dissolute white men and colored men living together), appeared at Shelby yesterday afternoon before Com- The man being a notorious desperado, Mr. missioner Moore. Besides those arrested, Murrell, the Sheriff, thought it necessary eighteen others, whose names were inclu- to heavily iron him, and otherwise arded in the warrant, voluntarily surrendered range for his safe keeping. themselves. Biggerstaff, the complainant, tend, pretending that their lives would be nized by Aunt Abby House, who was there that it is ptterly impossible for a man to endangered. Biggerstaff further alleges, at the time, and grasping the ex-President read law two ur three years, practice two that on Friday night, while on his way to warmly by the hand. weeping, she said: or three years and then be fit for the posisppear before the commissioner, he was President Davis, I have trayed for you his coloris or however he may be again outraged by the Ku-Klux. The story ever since the war, and prayed that God his color is or how smart he may be. As is generally discredited. It is thought might stare you, that I might again see for Wright, he is not overly smart. If he that, for political effect, Biggerstaff's own friends planned the attack. There is no apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. Aunt Abby, during her many apparent ground for Biggerstaff's fear for of feeling. the witnesses to be arrested and courteously, and of whom she ever speaks seem very anxious to have the whole affair tion. - Raleigh Sentinel.

open the door they would bresk it down. He told them he would not open it, and that somebody would get hart if the door was broken down. The parties on the outside not heeding the old man's Upon learning these facts a Sun reporter interviewed General Pryor at his residence in Willow street, Brooklyn, where he was courteously received; but the gentlement declined to be interviewed, saying that he into only object was to protect the interests of his cleants.

A Frenchman who had purchased a Frenchman who had purchased a received received to look around Lumberton for the country seat was complaining of the want of his circles a Sun reporter interviewed general Pryor at his residence in Willow street, Brooklyn, where he was courteously received; but the gentlement of the says the fine case home to Ohio. What a name he can be there for the enforcement of Revenue to this comrades fied. Old Jake fixed up his bee of distinguished gentlemen of the his comrades fied. Old Jake fixed up his bee of distinguished gentlemen of the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted as well as the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted been the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted as well as the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted been the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted as well as the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted been the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted as well as the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the bear in 1865 and who sa been mixed up in politics to such as the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted as well as the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted as well as the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the bear in 1865 and who was admitted been to the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted as well as the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the bear in 1865 and the plant of the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the bear in 1865 and in plant of the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the bear in 1865 and in plant of the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the bear in 1865 and in plant of the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to the case home to Ohio. Who was admitted to

THE Mayor of Raleigh charges a fellow A malignant type of measles is prevailng at the Penitentiary.

The new Lutheran Church in Guilford county will be dedicated to day.

A big time is expected in Greensboro' when the party of Northern editors arrive. Judge Warren is s'owly recovering his

Beaufort county wants a county agricul-Three tobacco factories in Granville

lately seized for violations. Raleigh is still building; ditto Goldsthis evening. Subject, "The Anglo-Sax-

Building Association stock in Raleigh averages \$105 57.

Dull times ! is now the cry all over the

Large quantities of clipped wool find market in Newbern.

The Rosnoke News appears this week in Gov. Vance has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at Asbury Universi-

Col. C. B. Killebrew has been re-elected President of the Edgecombe Agricultural

Some of the Halifax farmers are engaged in replanting their cotton, because of damages by rain and cold.

The Newbern District Methodist Conference meet, at Goldsboro' on the 24th

Another severe hail storm at Salem last Tuesday. Much damage resulted there-

Col. James F. Taylord, by request, re-There will be a grand Sunday School peats his amusing lecture on the Origin celebration at Rocky Mount on the 3d of and Descent of Man in Raleigh to-morrow Lively times in Raleigh last Friday. All amount of confiscated liquor was the re-

of the liquor establishments were raided sult. by U. S. detectives and a large amount of the article confiscated.

A Building and Loan Association has nual Address before the Literary Society of Wake Forest College, at the soming hundred and thirty five shares were taken June commencement. at the first meeting. The Newbern Republican says that there are two thousand and thirty-two deposi-

The Weldon News says that the Episcopalians and Methodists will jointly hold a feast and fair at Gaston on Whit Monday, for the benefit of St. Luke and Oak Grove

The Wilson Ledger says that Miss Mollie Blount, of Rocky Mount, was severely, the 13th inst, and says, among other but not dangerously, injured last Tuesday things, that the nomination of Messrs. W. out and Deautifying these grounds. An around the ruins of the house are walks

Churches.

One night last week five prisoners-one with cheers and applause by both white white and four colored men-confined in and colored. A significant fact. the jail at Danbury, effected their escape Gov. Caldwell publishes a card in yester- by cutting through the wall. The instru- already paid the losses incurred by it at sure, and no one seems to have eared to day's Telegram, in which he apologizes ment with which this feat was performed the public generally for the very indecent Maj. W. M. Robbins, Gen. Scales and to a person who, with great bravery and rines and "box trees" all sadly show the

"a liar." In this connection it might be last Tuesday, at Winston, on the subject of proper to state that there had been ru- Convention. An immense crowd was pre- flames and greater damage to the insured the surrounding desolution still more immors rife in Raleigh and Wilmington, sent, and the speeches were delivered with and the company. The Raleigh Telegram learns that Mr. Robert Johnson, a young man, and keeper of a bar-room in Clayton, died on Wed-

Mr. J. had been married only four months. On Friday, the 12th, inst., Mr. Kenper cent. in Currituck; 40 per cent. in neth Thigpen, a prominent citizen of Edgecombe county, and for several years a Representative in the Legislature, died suddenly at his home near Tarboro. Dr. F. G. Pitt, a leading man of Edge-

to pay over to the treasurer of the county the amount of their per diem in excess of four dollars, but, on motion of the treas-The Newbern Journal of Commerce says: tain that sum until the expiration of their Bryant Watson, a mule thief of the most des- term. days since, by Deputy Shipp, in this city,

yesterday morning and carried by him, to

that county, to stand his trial. His last

offense was stealing a mule from James Jarman, a deaf mate, living in Onslow. -As Mr. Davis stepped from the cars on

brought to Shelby to day. The prisoners with most respectful reverence and affect bas delivered a dozen and written them been reduced from their high estates. Hon. Jefferson Davis, ex-President of the something wrong when I go into the Su- their cielit that is due, and say that MORE KU-KLUXING-A NEGRO SHOT- Confederate States, was yesterday in Ral- preme Court room and see this young and JUDGE CLOUD NOT A BIT "SKEERED."-On eigh at the Yart oro' House. The Sentinel inexperienced negro presiding over some ruled the State they stole none of its reve-Saturday, the 6th inst., says the Winston says: A very large number of our citizens of the first legal minds of the South. In called upon Mr. Davis. He is enjoying very front of him I see a row of white-headed norant and corrupt men. Faulty as the six negroes disguised themselves and went good health and spirits, and was more veterane, some of whom were giants beto the house of old Jake Grabs, an old cheerful than we expected to find him.— fore he was born. Men who had occupied negro blacksmith who lives near the Lit- He avoids allusions to public matters, high positions on the bench and rendered tle Yadkin in this county, (Forsythe) not though we could well see that he main- decisions honorable to themselves and be far from the Stokes lines, and demanded tains that feeling for his own land that con-lights in furisprudence, look out of entrance. Old Jake enquired who was has ever been a governing principle with place standing below this young negro there, and was answered that it was none him. He leaves this morning for the and addressing arguments to him which of his d-d business, but if he did not South, and carries with him the heartfelt in many instances it is clear, in the nature nates the Hon. R. B. Boosevelt, member prayers, love and wishes, for him and his, of things, he does not understand. He of Congress, from New York city. the disof all our people.

The Raleigh Telegram publishes a rumor that ex-Governor Holden will return to warning, broke the door down and at- his home in that city, at the close of the and cold and the assemblage small, and tempted to enter, but Jake was prepared. summer, after the campaign, with its inmostly from a distance. There were about and as they entered he fired and brought cidental excitement, and party feelings forty U. S. soldiers in attendance, fully one of them down. The wounded man shall have passed off. The Telegram also learned and equipped. These were said to fell on the step just outside the door, and learns. (authority not quoted) that a nam-

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Almost another fire in Newbern last Sat. not touch Obio to the quick? Is it as a punishment for the crime of rebellion ?-If so, what sort of punishment is that which degrades both victor and van-The Conservatives of Craven county meet quished, and sows the seeds of perpetual discord and batred-? Ponishment like this hope that he will stay there until sent for. is impolitic, for we see it doing harm every day without the possibility of a benefit .-Partial confiscation itself would not sow the seeds of hatred any deeper in the hearts of the people of South Carolina than the elevation of a negro to a position on the Supreme Bench, but confiscation Warren county is shipping largely of would confer a benefit on the victims, end, therefore, would be some wisdom in The Salisbury Fxaminer has been shown it. But the punishment that seeks to degrade those of our flesh and blood, with

WADE HAMPTON'S HOME.

no perceptible advantage as the price of

degradation is folly.

A Picture of Ruin and Desolation in South Carolina,

Columbia Letter in Cincinnati Commercial. I walked on some three miles from the city, and was directed by some children to last Saturday, the 20th inst., was a very the hill to the right of the road, where are the ruins of General Hampton's famous residence-famous because beautiful and costly, and the former home of the most distinguished descendant of a distinguished family. Before the war the Hamptons were the first of the first families, having descended from a long line of ancestors wealthy and warlike. The old original Hampton was a Revolutionary general, and the family have since kept up the reputation he gained as fighting stock. I turned from the road up among the trees, as directed, and in a short distance came to the ruins. The site was magnificent,-From the top of this hill or rise of ground of Mrs. Rhoda Collins, of that town, aged the country spread out before you, visible in all directions. To the west Columbia lay enshrouded in trees, and the east and north a landscape of rare loveliness presented itself. But the looks of the place itself was in sad contrast to what could be seen from it. Nothing is left of what was an elegant mansion, but four stout pillars and a great ma-s of blackened brick thrown into a confused heap. The house was large, and is said to have been filled from cellar to garret with all that was costly and historic. Here were gathered the trophies and "heirlooms" of one of the oldest, wealthiest and most distinguished families of South Carolina. But in February, 1864, the house and its contents were re-

duced to ashes by the cavalry of Sherman's

vegetables will be abundant. Apples and army. Hampton has never rebuilt, bavcherries not so abundant, but peaches will ing been reduced to the verge of bankruptcy by the war. The Warrenton Gazette gives a full and beautiful, and remusats of their beauty revery interesting account of the Conservaexpended sixty thousand dollars in laying by being thrown from a buggy against a rock.

A. Montgomery and Hon. D. R. Goodloe, and drives, shaded by the numerous trees as candidates for Convention, was received and shrubbery that grow so hyppingly in and shrubbery that grow so luxuriantly in this Southern clime. But for seven years these grounds have been turn dont to the The N. C Home Fire Company has common. Cattle roam over them at pleathe recent fire at South Mills, Camden prevent it. The flowers have grown stiff county. The company also presented \$50 and rank and out of shape; the cedars and preventing the further spread of the one now blooming here and there, making pressive. Imagine that which was once a miniature Garden of Eden turned out to Chatham county is moving nobly up to the cattle, the shrubbery eaten down, the flowers and small plants trampled over, the trees untrimmed, the graveled walks grown up in weeds and brambles, the hedges broken and scattered, and you have some idea of "Millwood" now. There was a row of frame houses near, formerly the servants' apartments, but all deserted. Desolation and silence reigned supreme .-Seeing a small house, some distance away, that looked as though it might be inhabited, I walked towards it. A small boy

was playing in the yard. "Who lives here?" I asked. "Mother," he replied, apparently startled at the appearance of a stranger in that desolate looking place. A lady came to the door, evidently of the "poor white" per-

"That house in ruins was formerly Wade H. V. Redfield's Columbia Letter in Cincipnati Hampton's, was it not?" I enquired. "Yes, there's where the General lived before the war. But the Yankees they tore everything up about the place and burned the house. They seemed to have more spite against the Hamptons thin any body else. They destroyed three fine Now, I have no prejudice whatever houses belonging to the family. One was against a negro simply because he is a ne-gro. They cannot help their color any mighty nigh as fine a place as his. Then more than we can help ours, or Adam could they burned up Frank Hampton's house. and all the other witnesses declined to at- Saturday morning, he was at once recog- help his, whatever it was. But I do say The General himself is Low at the West, but we look for him back some time this

month. I wandered around through what were ten years ago beautiful parks and gardens, althoug now hardly to be recognized as such, down to the road, and away from the

tis life. The country is quiet, and, if nec visits to the army in Virginia, during the true it is, that he has never delivered but the Hamptons is now a desolate bill, and The country is quiet, and, if nec he could easily have produced a war, frequently called upon President Commissioner Moore has ordered Davis, who always received her kindly and the report as I heard it, though I hope he will be arrested and convicously, and of whom she ever speaks the heart it, though I hope he will be arrested and convicously, and of whom she ever speaks the report as I heard it, though I hope he will be a stressed and convicously. Carolina. But let us pass everything to through the long years that these families old time Southern Democratic politicians were, they were honest. Whatever they did, they did not steal.

The Cincinnati Commercial (Rep.) nomi-

lacks age and experience, two essential tinguished editor of the Citizen and Round qualifications to a position on the bench, Table, as the Democratic candidate for the no matter how brilliant a man be by na- Presidency. The Commercial might have ture. Brillance is not learning, and keen-ness is not depth. There is no royal road Mr. Roosevelt makes his acknowledgto legal learning. There is but one wey ments for the bonor, and is going into that it can be obtained, and that is by training. He starts by taking a review of plodding, and to plod takes time. Take hins : If, and makes Gen, Grant the subject

ished for any market at short notice.

ember 1853, which sail lands are par y described in the petition filed in the r Court of New Hanover County by the n under which the order for the sale of

WILMINGTON, N. C.,

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1871. General Assembly of the Presbyterian

Church_First Day. The General Assembly of the Presbylerian Rev.Dr. Boss, the venerable Paster of the Church preached by Rev. R. L. Dabney, D. D. -an able course. sermon that occupied more than one hour in attention by a large congregation.

After the sermon the Assembly was called to order and constituted with prayer, by the Moderator, Rev. Dr. Dabney.

eral Assembly, among whom are the following. from various Presbyteries in this State Concord-J. Rumpie, J. K. Graham.

Fayetteville - A. McMillan, T. J. Morisey Orange -8. A. Stanfield, Dr. W. L. ctamps. Wilmington-L. McKinnon John McLau-

An election for Moderator resulted in the bia (8 C.) Theological Semipary.

was welcomed to it by Rev Dr. Dabney, the re-

was elected Temporary or Reading Clerk, after defend it. which the Assembly adjourned until the next morning. Closed with prayer by the Eoderator

One of the most important results following the events of the last twelve months in Europe is the change about to take place in the relations between the Church and the State. A remarkable coincidence which no religious mind can attribute to chance alone marks the promulgation of the dogma of Papal infallibility. At the very moment that its advocates expected power of their Church, that nation which had been for twenty years the only support of the temporal power of the Pope, was advancing to her own destruction, and her swift and terrible ruin was instantly followed by the abolition of the temporal

Roman Catholic Church, far from suffer- and enterprise. It has, indeed, been the ing detriment, will, on the contrary, be incubas which has weighed down the engreatly the gainer by this change. No ergies of our people-it has afforded a co-Church ever acquired political power vert for thieves and swindlers - and it has without declining in consequence. The ground our people into the very dust of decay of pure Christianity in the early taxation to support a horde of ignorant, Church began from the time that the unprincipled and unnecessary officials.

ligious men have always been of opinion that the connection between Church and State is injurious to both. It is impossi-Church has generally been the instrument virtue cannot see you! But the appreand advocate of tyranny; hence the hos- hension, if entertained, is both silly and tility too frequently exhibited towards her in times of popular commotion.

An established Church is objectionable to men of the world, because it is a means of government patronage, and especially because it compels a large portion of the people to support a worship which they dislike, and which is perhaps against their conscience; while it puts upon them the double burden of supporting their own worship by voluntary contribution. On to it, because it makes the clergy State officials, paid by the State, and frequently forced upon unwilling congregations by government appoinment. Moreover, the Church becomes a field of ambition. Men for the prizes which the profession offers; certain, if they possess sufficient political influence, to obtain a bi-hopric or deanery, or some other high ceclesiastical preferment. It is thus that the Church of God becomes preverted to worldly purposes and turned into a political engine by its connection with the State.

Many enlightened Christians in various countries have perceived these evils. Several years ago, a large portion of the Established Church of Scotland separated and formed the Independent Church of Scotland, not because of any difference in doctrine, but to be independent of the State; and this separation cost an immense sacrifice of position and worldly comforts to the conscientions men who effected it. A similar, though less general, movement took place in the Reform Church of France. The re sults of these movements and the example

one will be proposed and defeated over another name. and over again until public opinion can

tion, notwithstanding the extraordinary It seems almost useless to reiterate for

Mecklenburg-A. W. Miller, D. D., H. O. Reid t nt, alien and corrupt as they were, and his heart against the South. that, too, at a period when the muniments And the Democratic party of the North in S. C., seven in Ga., four in Ala., five in

udependently of the numerous solid ob- tance on his neighbors. jections which we propose from time to time to point out, it has no North Carolina paternity-nothing to remind our people that they are still North Carolinians, and that we are the same people we once were. It is difficult to read, with any care, any article of it and not find plans and schemes it to increase the temporal and spiritual daily working out the most baleful results and effecting important changes in our State, county and municipal regulations-Yankeeism, adapted, perhaps, to a dense population, but wholly unsuited to the poverty-stricken and sparse communities in which we live. While this is so, it has utterly failed to effect any practical benefits in the education of the youth of the We are of those who believe that the State or in the stimulation of industry Church became a power in the State. There is a small class of men, we fear, who The collapse of the temporal power admit all this, and who concede the presseems to have given an impetus to the idea ent right of the people to move in the of the separation of Church and State. premises, but who are doubtful about the It would be a great error to suppose that course to be pursued, through approhen all those who advocate this idea are hostile sions of renewed Federal interferenceto religion. Some of them, no doubt, are, more "reconstruction." The hesitancy especially in France, Italy and Spain. originated in so cowardly a spirit, that we But multitudes of earnest, sincere and re- are almost afraid to answer it, lest we may unduly offend. Play the lion ! As long as you can exercise the rights of an Ameri can citizen, do it honestly and fearlessly, ble for the Church to be so connected, if stars fall. When you are afraid to exercise these rights, against your convictions of the State; or else usurping some of the of duty and justice, for fear that something powers of the State and forgetting in worse is coming, give up the ballot altopolitics the sacredness of its mission. On gether, and relies to some spot where the Continent of Europe, the established men of nobility, of firmness and of public

groundless. We repeat our hope that the campaign before us may be conducted in a spirit of dispassion, and with freedom from party bias. The great work of remodeling organic law, a work which is to tell for weal or woe upon future generations, is onewhich challenges all the patriotism that there is among a people. Such a work should not hate or personal viadictiveness. All the other hand, zealous Christians object good and honest citizens, without reference to partisan, individual or social distinctions, should unite in the effort that it enter the ministry as they would the army proper and salutary reforms. In such a or the navy, without any vocation, but spirit, and looking to such results, we trust to see a more general co-operation among the people of North Carolina, than the factions and mercenary supporters of the standing at Charlotte in 1864 that the Aspresent Constitution seem to anticipate.

tried to show the people of the North the true condition of effairs in North Caroline. It has shown how the whole "Ku-klax" organization (so-called) originated, not from a desire to oppress the colored people, or any other portion of our citizens, but merely to suppress the outrages which were being committed upon a portion of our people by parties who were not brought to justice or were likely to escape unpunished, through the corruptness of our Judiciary. During all the impeachment trial of Governor Holden, under the most searching cross-examination of witnesses, buildings, and in supporting the feeble this fact was continually made prominent: Churches. In all cases they endeavor to that the Ku-klux had acted only against work in union with the Presbyteries .of the United States in which the Church those who had been guilty of crimes, such has prospered so wonderfully, in complete as barn-burning, rape, murder, burglary, our people and the limited supply of independence of the State, have inspired larceny, or of such criminal independence as thinking men all over the world with the the law did not reach. No witness whose ly to the support of existing feeble church desire of severing a connection injurious testimony was not impeached, or so pal- es. New ones have not been organized expably false as to need no impeachment, growth. In Evangelistic labor it has been The question has just been brought up testified to an actual outrage of this secret the aim that the feeble churches should in Parliament and has been defeated. But organization committed on innocent par- receive the time of the laborer in proporall great reforms are defeated in England ties, and they all showed the organization tion to the amount of their contributions. many times before they succeed. This to be but a Vigilance Committee under

no longer be disregarded, and then it will ization, call them by any name you will, pass. The separation of Church and and we have endeavored to show that ho State in France would have been a fixed party as a political one, could be held re- a matter of surprise nor en indications fact but for the reaction produced by the sponsible for the acts of the Ku-klux .- of retrogression. In every case in Rouge rebellion. In Germany, in Aus- Such, we believe, has been the position of which a feeble church increases its Rouge rebelliou. In Germany, in Aus-tria, in Italy and Spain the question is al-learly every paper of standing in North reasons to that amount. In reports from Columbia Theological Seminary shows that ready proposed, and is daily gaining favor with the people, and even with the governments. Its solution, in a progressive sense, will undoubtedly lead to the promotion of true religion and liberty, and it cannot be postponed many years.

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A female lecturer says that the only of the sent in the during the main with its of the main with the post of the work in the face of the sent in the during the past year there have down in the follo

tion, notwithstanding the extraordinary It seems almost useless to reiterate for The committee have not been able to cently given by the Rev. U. Powers. A course of Holden's unworthy successor in almost the thousandth time, that the Kumeet all the calls made upon them. Had library building is to be erected when my Church in the United States met, according to the Executive Chair-not unworthy of klax, as a party organization, never had the contributions been one half greater the contributions been met. The funds for the purpose shall have been returned to the calls would not all have been met. The appointment, in the Preseyterian Unuren at Huntsville, Ala,, on Thursday morning, May Holden, but unworthy of the exalted sta- an existence; and that we firmly believe decided the described the desc Huntsville, Ala, on Thursday morning, May Holden, but unwortesy of the extited state of the Assembly that each pastor receive a minimum of ceven bundled and forty-two thousand dollars of funds, and scholars in full last week.

Bev. Dr. Dabney, of Union Theological Semiinent Republicans who will advocate the more, it has really had no organization in 18th, at 11 o'clock. The pulpit was occupied by the delicans who will advocate the more, it has really had no organization in fifty deliars a year, has been kept strictly dents are expected next year. nary, Va., the Moderator of the last Assembly, Convention, and we hear of a few of our North Carolina. No, our protestations in view, but has not yet been carried out Convention, and we hear of a few of our North Carolina. No, our protestations from obvious causes. It is believed that own party, from whom better things might have he weight with those who are deterand Rev. Dr. Plumer, of Columbia Theological be expected, who will pursue the opposite mined that the war shall not cease, if a ject, a minimum of eight bundred dollars systematic course of misre; re-entation can might be secured for each paster. A tabu-We cannot, from our stand point, see bave the effect to keep down the Cors rva- lar sta'ement of the contributions and disdelivery and which was listened to with close how any man can seriously question the tives of the South. He who should be the attention by a large congregation.

The people—to get Provident of open part of the country part of in the amendment or formation of their who should have his own private sources more toan they received, and six less. The organic law. We know of no re triction, of correct information, not denied through former class includes Virginia, Georgia, rator, Rev. Dr. Dabney.

The Permanent Clerk reported the names of short of that of brute force, that can be party channels, lends a willing ear to the North Carolina, South Carolina, Memphis, The Permanent Clerk reported and had imposed on their privilege to call a Con- outcry of anonymous slanderers, paid by a North Circlina, South Carolina, Memphis, the Commissioners who had appeared and had imposed on their privilege to call a Con- outcry of anonymous slanderers, paid by a Nashville, Arkansas and Texas. The Synbeen regularly enrolled as members of the Gen vention for that purpose. Certainly, no hireling press, or to the statements, oh, od of Kentucky has contributed only to a restriction has been sought to be imposed how truthful and virtuous! of men who nominal extent by the Constitution. Even the men who have escaped anwhipt of justice here to framed the present instrument, the mpe- pour their vile venom in his ear and poison dred and seventy-five dollars; thirteen in

of popular liberty seemed to have been actually croaches in fear before this babswept away, had not reached the point of bling host of foul-mouthed vagabends who An election for moderator resulted in the choice of hev. W. S. Plumer, D. D., of Colum-denying to the people their great inchiena-charge them with affiliation with the Ku ble right of a voice in the making or mod klux. True, here and there a faint voice Dr. Plumer was escorted to the chair by Rev. ification of the system by which they were is raised in defence, a faint denial heard; D. Wills, D. D., and Judge W B. Mitchell, and to be governed. The restriction was but that unanimous, firm and stern, deplaced properly upon the Legislature-the nunciation of an untruth which formerly About two-thirds of the number of churchtiring Moderator, to which Dr. Flumer responded in a few forcible remarks on assuming the inherent popular right remains intact, and characterized the Democratic press, is not es, requisite to put the scheme in operation, unassailed except by men like Gov. Ca'd- heard as in cays of yore, and the tide of Rev. J. W. Backman, of Holston Presbytery, well, whose sworn duty it is to guard and slander rolls on with a constantly swelling flood. What is the duty of the hour in not been brought to the attention of the the committee report a debt of \$5,547 99. This question disposed of, we dely any the South? Forbearance, Patience, Hope; churches as fully as it deserves. Many of man of ordinary honesty, to say that the and to this duty we urge all our readers. present mongrel Constitution has answered Let every one exercise these virtues himany of the purposes of good government. | self, and urge and impress their impor-

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From the Memphis Presbyterian

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY MORNING, May 20. The Assembly met at nine o'clock and was opened with prayer by the Rev. J. G. Straban, of West Lexington Presbytery, Kentucky

On motion of the Rev. M. M. Marshall, be approached with feelings of political D. D., the Assemb'y proceeded to choose the place for the meeting of the next As-

> Dr. A. W. Miller nominated Wilming. ton, N. C.

Dr. Pryor-It will be borne in mind that Richmond was nominated last year and there was a kind of general understanding that it. should go to Richmond next year, The Assembly has never met Tene., was read.

in Virginia but once. Dr. Miller-The Assembly has never motin North Carolina but once, in Charlotte, in 1864, during the war. Judge Mitchell-There was an under-

sembly next year should meet in Virginia, but it was held in Macon. Considering the strength of Presbyterianism in Virginis it is strange that their claims on the Southern Assembly have been postponed from year to year so long.

The vote was taken by calling the roll and Richmond selected as the place of the next meeting. Wilmington receiving eleven votes.

This report which was read by Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Wilson, presented the follow-

ing facts.
The Executive Committee on Sustentation in presenting their Fifth Annual Report, would remark that their work is of a double nature, to assist in building church Since the close of the war the depressed condition of our country, the poverty of preachers have restricted their efforts main-

cept where there was a prospect of healthy Still we do not forget that the poor must have the gospel preached to them.

The receipts during the past year have We are no apologists for any such organ- been \$29,209 78 -a decrease of \$670 31. The receipts for the fund for the relief of disabled ministers has fallen of \$33. This decrease while much to be regretted is not

The committee have not been able to

Seventy eight individuals or familes have received aid varying from fifty to one hunsynod of Va., fourteen in N. C., fourteen Miss., two in Texas, three in Ark., three in Mempi is, two in Nashville. For min ute details the Assembly is directed to the tatistical table separately submitted.

REPORT ON RELIEF FUND.

The plan sabmitted by last Assembly has not met with the favor which it deserves. many of our wealthiest congregations and most intelligent pastors. The plan has them also have settled a life insurance on their pastor, which has interfered with Life insurance has proved a great obstacle in its path -a system which cannot meet our wants as many are opposed in principle to it, and it is not pracicable for churches whose pastors are aged or infirm. The want of proper provision for the support of pastors is one great hindrance to our growth. Young men are deterred from entering the ministry by this cause. Other churches are moving on this subject, and we must not lag behind.

The Assembly's plan has been considered erally been regarded with favor. It needs

insure its full success. Rev. J. L. Wilson then remarked : I think it ought to be committed to the care of our laymen, and I aldress myself to be resuscitated by the committee. It be carried to the Supreme Court. tion by the letters filled with tales of distress, which have been sent to me. Our report indicates but severts-eight, but I believe there are fully one hundred families who need relief. I have met with many ministers who objected to the scheme and whose objections I think would be reeral cases which come to his notice, and which presented striking examples of the need of a fund like the present) This is great matter that deserves the immediate attention of our church. I have met with numberless objections, more than against connected.

Want to advertise anything to Advan Others that the church has preaching, almost everywhere. scheme. nothing to do with pecuniary matters, as In Brazil the prestige of Romanism is churches are virtually copying our p'an, yet I am not wedded to it. It is the result, not the means, that I am aiming

In conclusion, I have a painful duty to are cheering. perform. One member of this Assembly indicate charges of inefficiency and dis-

ruling elders and two ministers.

RELIEF OF DISABLED MINISTERS. Dr. Porter moved that the part of the eport referring to the Relief Committee be also referred to a special committee of ruling elders.

Rev. Mr. Junkin moved that this committed consist of a member from each Sined, this would contribute to securing harmony of views among all our people.

This suggestion was adopted. The report of Rev. D. H. Commins that he met the Associate Reformed Synod at its meeting at Selem, Tipton county,

REVISION OF THE BOOK OF CHURCH ORDER. Rev. Dr. Adger reported by letter that t had been found impossible to get a full

continued, but confine its labors to the book of discipline.

After some discussion, the amendment to the matter of church discipline was then out and lost, and the original question

taken up.
Rev. A. M. Cowan, of Central Ohio Presbytery, who had been cut off from the Northern Assembly, for signing the Declaration and Testimony, advocated a revision which would make the repetition of hose outrages impossible. He gave an acount of his experience in that connection.

The committee was then continued. THE SECOND ORDER OF THE DAY. The report of the Educational Convention was then taken up, and the report read by the Chairman of the Convention,

Rev. Dr. Waddell. On motion of Dr. S. S. Baird, the report was referred to a special committee of one rom each Synod The Moderator announced the following

MMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE ACTION OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUSTENTATION. Governor Patton, J. A. Enslow, Rev. W. Burgess, and Rev. J. L. Kirkpatrick.

COMMITTEE ON RELIEF FUND. J. H. Huber, Judge Mitchell, H. Reid, F. L. Anderson, J. Withrow, T. Frazer, J. M. Smith, L. H. McCallie, Davidson, Rev. M. M. Marshall, W. F.

The report of the Publication Committee was then read. COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Convention—The Constitution.

It will be a most gratifying circum—stance if the coming campaign in North Stance if the coming campaign in North Carolina shall be divested of a parely partisan character. Existing indications are tisan character. Existing indications are out and overthrow the Ku-klux."

Intimidate the blacks for political effect, and to inflaence the coming elections, and urging that General Grant shall send such bodies of troops into the Southern States as shall, to use their own words, "crush bodies of troops into the Southern States as shall, to use their own words, "crush being an average increase of one hundred and fifty being an average increase of one hundred and fifty dollars in three years.

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ment amid the discouragements that may Journal, if so discosed. accompany a work of such immense magnitude. The afflictive wants are in changes in the missionary force. The death of Rev. E. B. Inslee, whose feeble health was announced to the last General Assembly, and made the subject of special prayer; the venerable C. Kingsbury, D.D., of the Choctaw Mission, in June last; the death of the Rev. T. H. Benton, another Chosthe loss by the Chostaw Mission of six for disturbing public worship. missionaries within three years, and the return of the Rev. Mr. Converse, on account of the completely prostrated condition of his wife's health, were noticed. Indian Mission was noticed. Twentyeight missionaries are now in the field .-

soon to be sent to China. past year, amount to \$27,295 72; being ceased. \$432 41 in advance of last year-a very stringency of the money market during city a short time sines, for safe keeping, most tender when young, and most difficult the last six months of the year. But they on account of his lunacy, has recovered, to raise of all the domestic fowls; yet, with have not been equal to the expenses, and and was released on yesterday.

Not more than half the churches have contributed to this work. The monthly concert of prayer is being more generally observed. The importance of an extensive circulation of the missionary for giving full outlines of missionary news, and the importance of enlisting the sympathies of the Sunday Schools in this work was dwelt upon.

heathen world is opening to the gospel. - fortunate locality. Our own mission among the Indians extend to several tribes-the Cheetaw. Cherokee and Creeks. Only three ordained by many of our Presbyteries, and has genenteen churches and twice as many preachbut faller investigation into its merits to ing stations. 201 persons have been added to their churches, and they now have I do not think this Relief Fund one. I Boggy Depot and Big Lick, have recently

will have sixty boys as students, who will be supported by the nation.

Rev. J. N. Perryman is the only missionary among the Creeks. He has received twenty new members during the

Rev. Stephen Foreman labors at Park Hill, among the Cherokees. There are moved by a better understanding of its seventeen coursh members there. Rev. merits. (Mr. Willon here alluded to sev. H. Ballentine labors at Chetopoh in the same nation.

Nothing very remarkable from ian Mission is reported.

UNITED STATES OF COLOMBIA. Rev. Mr. Pratt and family have been any other subject with which I have been treated with great kindness; he has made several tours in the United States of Co-Some say that it is a life insurance lumbia, and finds the doors open for

a church. Depend upon it, sir, this is a gone, and good seed is being sown. Rev. suggestion of the devil. Many other Mr. Land retur sto this country, in part, obtain the means of establishing a school. It is the and will probably report to the Assembly The China Mission has been effected; first. to accomplish, and if anything better can by the reduction of working force; secbe suggested I will cheerfully co-operate. ond, by the sickness of these remaining, I do hope that a committee of elders will and third, by the unsettled condition of be appointed to take the subject into affairs in that country. But their labors are productive of good, and their letters

We have reached a critical period in the has written letters which have been pub-bistory of missions. If from indifference. ished, which, to the general leader would opposition, or any other cause, we turn honesty against the officers of the spaten- acticicated. If we go forward it will exation board. We, J. L. Wilson and Dr. ert a favorable reflex influence on our J. Woodrow, ask a committee and full in whole church. Accommodations are needed for the missionaries in China, and for On motion of Dr. J. R. Wilson, this schoo's. Means are needed to send out committee was made to consist of three additional missionaries to China. Hence, it will require at lest forty-five thousand dollars to meet the expenses of we go forward in this work? If not, where shall curtailments be made? Shall the young men ready to go out, be called back, shall those then already, be left unsupported, to bear the heat and burden of

Adjourned till to morrow morning at 9 clock. Closed with prayer.

"Willim Look! Tell us who made ron?"

meeting, and asked that the committee him capable of giving, for it shows that he formed her part well, as she ever does. be continued, to report to the next As- has some faint idea of Scripture. I submit that it is not sufficient to entitle him to be Maj. Smith learned on Sunday that Mr. Dr. Miller moved that the committe be sworn as a witness capable of giving evidence." "Mr. Judge," said the fool, 'may immediately telegraphed directions that he I ax the lawyer a question?" "Certainly," said the Judge. "Well, then, Mr. Lawyer, s'pose," said Counsellor Gray, imitating graceful act in the Majer, and was fully apthe witness. After the mirth bal somewhat subsided, the witness drawled out: "Well, ne ow, we do read in the book that Aaron once made a calf, but who'd a thought the darned critter had got in here ?" The Judge ordered the man to be

BRICK POMEROY. - Mark M. Pomeroy, better known as "Brick" Pomeroy, has been married to Mrs. Louisa M. Thomas, who had been previously contributing to his paper over the signature of "Ormolu." It will be recollected that Pomeroy was Esq., to the Chair, and Thos. S. Watson, divorced from his former wife a few weeks Esq., to act as Secretary.

The cigar manufacturers of Philadelphia have resolved to test before the cours the law requiring them to draw a line of demarention between the place of manufacture sentiments of the different townships in and the place of sale.

Mr. C. L. Kalmback, formerly of Spotsylvania, Va., and Gen. Seth Barton have received the contract from the United States government for removing the rock in James river, at Rocketts, at \$10 per cu

"Atom," of the "Harvard Advocate," isited the French Fair, and thus reports his experience; abanda Young Lady-Sir, wouldn't you like to

ouy some tickets in a punch-bowl? Atom-No, thank you, I never drink. Young Lady very (insinuatingly-Well, wouldn't you like to buy some cigars then? next."

resolutions—they want carrying out.

STATE NEWS.

Asheville has a tobacco factory under The crops in Irodell county are looking

The ladies of the Presbyterian church at Statesville held a very pleasant festival on Tuesday of last week.

was caught in the Neuse near Goldsboro, under side of the bady and the legs are Mr. A. H. Humphrey, of Goldsbore,

had one of his legs broken, at his saw mill, REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ON near Pikeville, last Wednesday.

> Howell, son of Mr. Levi Howell, who re- In this larva state it continues two or three sides near this town, accidentally shet years, often boring up into the wood for himself through the arm while out hunt- ten inches, always making its burrow end ing on Friday of last week.

month of April, under the Schedule B It can be taken out with a knife in its The addition of W. J. B. L'oyd to the list, and from bar-100ms and billiard rooms exclusively, was \$383 75.

The receipts from all sources, during the Cherokee bonds, vice Jacob Siter, de- with caution, and only by way of experi-The Raleigh Telegram says: J. B. Work- parable injury. encouraging result in view of the great man, who was placed in the jail of this

> On Saturday last a man by the name of For est was found dead in his bed in the regularly, while the turkeys are young, Charlotte House, Charlotte, N. C. An inquest was held and a verdict was rendered that the de eased came to his death by chloroform administered by himself.

"Boston" is the name given to a certain portion of the suburbs of Warrenton, and pans. At about a week or ten days, give the Gazette objects because the name is them also wheat screenings or crumbs Apart from the discouragements named, not respectable and reflects upon the good soaked in sour milk. Let this be their the prospects are very encouraging. The cuaracter of those who dwell in that un-

The "Social Gathering," of the German citizens of Goldsboro, on the banks a peg, off to herself, with a crop near by ministers and one licentiate remain among last Monday is described, by Bonitz, of the Messenger, to have been a famous occasion.

The Charlotte South Home learns that am too old and bulky to ride hobbies, and Roger Davet and Rig Lick have recently large Logan refused to rescind the rule Completion of the Missouri Narrow Gauge against David Schenck, Esq., debarring him from practising in the Superior Courts Spencer Academy, a school for boys, is of this District, and that the matter will

that no appeal was taken to the Supreme Missouri, four miles west of Cuba,

of that section.

the circumstances of which are about as follows :

ployed at the quarry by Coleman Bros., the contractors, while employed with a crow bar in turning a stone, was struck on the back of the head by the end of a rope back, great harm to the church may be which had broken from the derrick, stationed near by running another derrick in position. The force of the blow threw Allen violently forward upon the end of the crow bar, breaking his jaw and neck, and causing his death in two minutes. This is the first accident of any conse-

quence that has happened during the progress of the work though some 130 hands inauguration.-Ral. Sentinel.

Along the entire line of this read Ex-Presiceived, and was the recipient of very many expressions of regard. At Durham's, Maj. W. A. Smith, President of the Cen | well be overestimated. When in a few who was considered a fool, tral road, with whom he dined; at Salisbury years from this these roads shall have penescrewed up his face, and looked thought- not only the citizens, but haif of the county trated those hitherto inaccessible sections fully and somewhat bewildered, "Moses, I met him with the warmest greeting. The of our State, where are situated some of s'pose." "That will do," said Counsellor Salisbury brass band, under the direction our richest mines, there will be witnessed Gray, addressing the court. "The witness of its well known director, Mr. Neave, was a growth in our manufacturing and minmeeting of the committee of revision and says he supposes Moses made him; that is out. Our informant was not prepared to ing industries that few are so sanguine they were not prepared to report at this an intelligent answer, more than I thought say what Charlotte did, but knows she per- now as to anticipate.

We think it due to state here, that when (Mr. D.) be furnished a special coach, and of the largest land-owners in the realm, has that all arrangements be made to make his never yet made his respects to the Queen to instruct the committee to confine itself who d'ye s'pose made you?" "Aaron, I trip comfortable and pleasant. This was a at court. This singular circumstance is preciated by Mr. Davis and his friends,

> For the Journal. From Duplin. KENANSVILE, DUPLIN Co., N. C.,

May 20th, 1871. In pursuance of previous notice, a number of the citizens of the county met in the Court House at Kenansville. The meeting organized by calling Jas. B. Carr,

The Chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to resolve upon some satisfactory method of ascertaining the the county in the selection of candidates to represent this county in the Convention to be held in Baleigh on the third Thursday in September next.

Capt. Chesnutt introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: "That each township be and is hereby requested to hold a meeting in their respective townships on Saturday, the third (3d) day of June, for the purpose of selecting three (3) delegates from each township to represent them in the Nominating Convention to be held at Kenansville, on Saturday, the 10th day of June

publish the proceedings of this meeting.
On motion, the meeting then adjourned.
New York girls go calling with pink THOS. B. WATSON, Sec'y.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE APPLE TREE BORER. - The borer which makes such havoe among apple trees is the grub of a beetle, the Spaperda bivittata. This beetle is from one-half to three-quarters of an inch in length; "the upper side of its body is marked by three longitudinal white stripes between three of a light brown A large sturgeon weighing 218 pounds color, while the face, the anter a, the white." Its natural home is on our native thorns, and some other trees and shrubs nearly re'ated to the thorn. From these it has emigrated to the apple orchards where it has become one of the greatest The Asheville Ci izen proposes to send pests. It issues from the trunks of the The committee reported, through the to New York a box of specimens of the trees in its perfect state the last of May Rev. Dr. J. L. Wilson, that they had used many minerals now being found in its or the first of June, and soon after de all possible diligence, and with encourage- county. The Citizen may send a few to the posits its eggs on the bark, near the root. From the eggs small yellowish grubs are natched, which at once bore through the The Goldsboro Messenger says: Paillip bark and strike upward in the sap-wood, just underneath the birk After under A colored apostle who rejoices in the going its transformation, the perfect beetle very enphonious cognomen of Rev. Abra- guaws through the bark and comes outh ham Bull was recently arrested and at night; which is its time for flying. If taw mis-ionary, who died in March last; brought before a magistrate in Warrenton orchards are neglected, they will suffer very much from the effects of this pest. -Often fine trees will be completely ruined The amount of tax collected by Sheriff in two or three years. The presence of Hubbs, of Craven, for the State, for the the borer may be known by its castings. early stages, but if it has penetrated into the tree several inches, a wire may be A. P. Kincaid, Esq., of Cherokee county, thrust into the hole. Petroleum, put into One male and one female missionary are has been appointed, by Gov. Caldwell, the holes, is affirmed by some to do good Agent of the State for the collection of work; but this should, as yet, be used ment, lest the trees should suffer an irre-

Baising Turkeys .- The turkey is the proper care in setting the eggs under game hens, and cooping the brood at night they may be easily reared in great abundance. Never feed the young turkeys with boiled eggs or corn meal dough or wheat bread crumbs. They need very little food of any kind under seven days of age, and should have nothing but sour milk set in only feed till they begin to feather, and then give them grain of any kind. Tie the hen (which has the young turkeys) to her, so that she can enter at night to roost. At too weeks old let the hen loose to roam, and if she be a game hen the will do the work of rearing the brood.

From the St. Louis Republican, May 17. Railroad. The intelligence we received some time

ago, that the pioneer narrow gauge road

was being constructed, gave us great From the Charlotte Democrat we learn pleasure. We have refrained from any al that towards the close of the term of Gas- lusion to the matter until it should be a ton Superior Court, Caldwell Hartgrove, completed fact, and we are now pleased to a negro, was convicted of committing a announce that such a road is in full runhorrible rape upon a white girl. He was ning order. From Messrs. B. W. Alexsentenced to be hanged on the 30th of June. He was ably defended by H. W. Guion, Esq., and prosecuted by the Solicitor and C. E. Grier, Esq. The case presents many interesting features. Their was such a plain one, and so outrageous, mine is situated in Crawford county, station on the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-The Ashville Citizen says: A vein of fine road. The road they have constructed is Corandum has been discovered in Clay a three-foot gauge, and two miles in county. Dr. J. M. Lyle, of Franklin, has length. The cars to be used on this road taken a lease of the property and will soon are made entirely of iron; each weighs make a thorough test of it. There has 1,500 pounds and is capable of carrying also recently been discovered, near three tons of iron ore. The cars are so Franklin, Macon county, in this State, a constructed as to dump underneath into large vein of Calcite. This Calcite is pure the cars of the Atlantic and Pacific road. Carbonate of Lime. It will be the source The locomotive to be used on this road of great profit to the Agricultural interests enjoys the two fold honor of being the first light locomotive run in the State, and FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE PENITENTIARY, - tank engine, and was designed and built of being of home manufacture. It is a Yeste: day about noon a fatal accident oc- under the supervision of Mr. A. C. Robertcurred at the quarry of the Penicentiary, son, at the St. Louis Iron and Machine Works. Mr. Robertson will be rememberd as one of the firm of Palm & Robertson, John Allen, colored, a stone mason, em- locomotive builders in this city in 1854-55 and '56. He built the first regular lecomotive in the West, and has now just completed the first light locomotive. This engine weighs about six tons on the road, and is expected to draw one hundred tons on a levil, and thirty to forty tous on ordinary grades. It has two 7x12 inch cylinders, and 8 foot 8 inch boiler and sixty-two 2-inch tubes. The tank will hold one handred and fifty-ix gallons of water. The engine is also provided with the link motion and is furthe committee for the year to come. Shall have been employed constantly since its cab. Experienced parties have unhesitatingly prenounced it a credit to St. Ex President Davis on the N. C. R. R. Louis and her mechanics, and we doubt not that she will prove more dent Davis was most enthusiastically re- than that-a source of considerable profit to her owners and to St. Louis. We give this little road considerable prominence, Messrs. W. T. Blackwell, Z. T. Lyon and for we believe that great results will others supplied him with "Durham's best;" flow from it. As the inauguration of a new at Company Shops he was received and enterprise, which we hope will soon find tendered the hospitalities of the place, by many imitators, its importance cannot

> The Catholic hero of "Lothair," the young Marquis of Bute, although admitnow accounted for by the Court Journal, which states that the young Marquis promised his mother on her death-bed never to permit himself to be presented to Queen Victoria. The reason of this extraordinary promise, which the Marquis has religiousy kept, is to be found in the implacable hostility of the Marchioness to the Queen. The late Marchioness of Bate was the sister of Lady Flora Hastings, the young and beautiful maid of honor, whom Queen Victoria, then a girl of 18, suffered soon after her accession to the throne to be driven from her presence, and hunted to death by slanders long since disaproved. The cold and cruel conduct of the young sovereign at that time the family of the victim have never forgotton or forgiven .-When the Queen some years ago visited Rothesay Bay in her yacht, and lay for several days in sight of the superb residence of the Marchioness of Bute, Mount Stuart House, the Marchioness not only refrained from attempting to pay her court to the Queen, but actually ordered all the blinds of the windows in Mount Stuart House to be kept closed so long as the royal yacht lay within sight of them. Time has not softened in the son the bitter sense of injustice which hardened the mother's heart. It is even said that horror at the notion of being obliged to consider Queen Victoria the head of his church plays no small part in inducing the Marquis of Bute to abandon that church for he communion of Rome.

MET HIS END.

tarfling Incidents.

graph, paid the penalty of his crimes inghampton, N. Y., on Thursday last.

was next subjected. This was the reading of the death warrant, which was done in a distinct, loud voice by Deputy Sheriff Os-abandoned Place Concorde yesterday. make some extracts:

seepers, saw that his a tention to them | were pinioned. a mere pretence, as he observed that When the protracted reading was conng him if his business in this world natural voice, "Nothing at all?" ity of his unbalanced mind from phil from this position said: to obscenity, and endeavored to beces, and occupied himself by the old ence?

eeded with this example :

ith these trifles the moments were ously up and down the corridor. ch was used as a cell for his benefit, lenly stopped and listened intently. lently he had not been able to count strokes, for he turned to his keepers asked the hour. Being told that it ng in his tone than had been before ed, "My time is getting short," and ed to his dictionaries again, but his occupation with them was more evions privacy he kept up the ghastly fiance in his last moments of peosity, walking up and down the God and the faith of man. kicking out his feet, saying, not but often, "Look out-this horse

ch he drank a small quantity at short rvals, thus keeping up his physical

they being tight, his first attempt to the street, gave the alarm.

eriff Roots, of Tompkins, in whose

ds the prisoner has been more tractable

he crowd having been arranged in the denied the responsibility of the murder. arms for the other. The noose being in his long confinement. ced closely about his neck, his arms re pinioned tightly to his side, but the ver arms being left free, he immediately

hands into his pantaloons pockets .alking slightly bent forward in his natuposture, he stood at the door of his om. Turning to those present he said, This gentleman has written a letter to the Memphis Appeal, in which he states that through the ceremony with all, and ther it was over thrust his hands into his cekets again. Then turning to Sheriff artin: 'You won't have any clergymen continues.'

In Brunswick county, on the 21st instant, by actinity of Finance, State, Mayor, Legion of Honor and other buildings are on fire. The fighting sittle seek offering on mertet. The week's askes that the Southern Confederacy would have been recognized but for the unfortunate of the Ministry of Finance, State, Mayor, Legion of Honor and other buildings are on fire. The fighting sittle seek offering on mertet. The week's askes that the Southern Confederacy would have been recognized but for the unfortunate of the Ministry of Finance, State, Mayor, Legion of Honor and other buildings are on fire. The fighting sittle seek offering on mertet. The week's askes that the Southern Confederacy would have been recognized but for the unfortunate of the Ministry of Finance, State, Mayor, Legion of Honor and other buildings are on fire. The fighting sittle seek offering on mertet. The week's askes that the Southern Confederacy would have been recognized but for the unfortunate of the Ministry of Finance, State, Mayor, Legion of Honor and other buildings are on fire. The fighting sittle seek offering on mertet. The week's askes that the Southern Confederacy would have been recognized but for the unfortunate of the Ministry of Finance, State, Mayor, Legion of Honor and 121, 13 at 113, 13 at 134, 13 at

E HANGING OF RULOFF tirely unsupported by either, and with Sheriff Martin before, at 11:20 A. M. the condemned entered the yard with his W THE MODERN EUGENE ARAM eyes cast upon the ground, as was his custom, and steppping naturally and firmly, he walked in a moment across the short space, and stood without the quiver of a muscle Career of the Learned Murderer- under the rope. He was not moved by tails of His Last Hours. The Felon the surging of the spectators toward him, em to the Last_Scenes at the Scarfold nor by the shouts of "down in front" from the more indecent in the rear. He yield- and Mont Pasnasse, within a short distance of of testing a peculiar atmosphere. deputy sheriffs, to that he should stand in the proper spot under the rope, and did not show the least transport when the rope, and did not show the least transport when the rope and did not show the least transport when the rope and did not show the least transport when the rope and did not show the least transport has turned the Insurgent position at Tuilleries and Maj. Henry Harding, have been nominated for the Convention. ed passively to be moved about by the Luxemburg, and that General Chuchamp ne New York papers print very full the proper spot under the rope, and did and made 8,000 to 10,000 prisoners. not show the least tremor when the neces, having been attached to the rope, was fitard H. Baloff, the extraordinary crim- ted to his neck. Nor did be sick under de Ville. who, as already briefly announced by the most trying of the ordeals to which be

borne. ne last twelve hours of the life of this The reading occupied ten minutes, and sfer were symmetrical with all its pre during all this time the condemned, trusng years of in amy. At 12; o'clock sed as he was for death, never fastered morning, when the gallows was only even for an instant. Occassionally his body we hours distant, he turned to his dic- swayed slightly, but it was plain that the aries-but Thomas Johnson, one of motion was due to the fact that his feet

off had a book wrong side up, which o'uded, Sheriff Martin said, in a voice ad seemed to be carefully examining slightly tremulous, "Mr. Ruloff, have you ome time. Upon making this discov- anything to say why the sentence of the he was emboldened to break in upon law should not now be executed?" The meditations of the learned outlaw by prisoner answered in a low, but perfectly

attempts to convince his watchers that reply, as his programme contemplated that Don Carlos of Spain is the rightful King.—

The discussion was long and exciting, but finally the prisoner ample time for any so by which he so persistently sought remark he might wish to make. He adjourned without a vote upon either proposidude the world. He turned with the stepped around near the signal line, and tion.

"Mr. Ruloff, it now lacks twenty-six the night with vile anecdotes. Next | minutes of the time fixed in my mind for man of magical mind sought to push carrying out the tentence of the law .mpending horror from him by state Have you nothing to say to this audi- ner Holliday and Centre streets, last night to le of arranging figures so that added The answer was a negative motion of

would make fifteen either way. He the head. The Sheriff. Do you desire any further

e several failures at this, but finally delay? Another negative motion, and as he made it, the prisoner said to S. R. Brown, the deputy, upon his right, 'I can't stand still.

ed. The clock in the parlor of Sheriff over his head and face. Sheriff Martin to the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Railroad, North Carolina, to the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Railroad, North Carolina, to the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Railroad, North Carolina, to the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Railroad, North Carolina, State House and numerous gently shook the rope, and the slack was but excludes the State House and numerous Superfine, 7 75 @ 8 00 ned, who was at the moment walking drawn in He gave the signal cord a other State liabilities assumed by the Legislature slight pul', then a stronger one; there was since its adoption. a slight thud heard behind, and Edward H, Ruloff was jerked upward into space at 11:35 o'clock, A. M.

Then was witnessed the strangest spec. The Supreme Court declares unconstitutional, Oats tacle ever afforded in hanging a felon. - the law panishing persons for contempt in refu-5 o'clock, he said, with more of true When jerkel up, he had his bands in his sing to answer in Legislative Committees crimipantaloon pockets, but the violence of the | nating themselves. shock of the body settling down upon the rope pulled out the right hand. Eyes almost started from their sockets to see that by a sham than before. At 7 o'clock hand move backward three or more inne morning he was removed from the che and thrust itself into the pocket just over half million dollars. where he had lived so many months, as it was before. Human imagination room on the second floor, where he would never have dared such a startling Id be out of the way of the last prepa-proof of "the ruling passion strong in death." But this was the only movement commence. He easily divined the of the body after the ascent. There was no ge, but made no remark upon it, and struggling whatever, not even the contract moval from the capitol imprudent. ped lightly and firmly from the cortion of a muscle visible to the nearest obwhich he knew he would never enter server. The eyes and mouth were partly Supervising In pactor of Stermboats. except to pass through it on his way open, but there was nothing repulsive in is doom; and he seemed really inter-din his new quarters. For a time he alone with the two watchers, but even lawlessness, of his many crimes, of his de-

SKETCH OF RULOFF'S CAREER. e Binghampton police, entered the age, and was a native of New Brunswick. upon an errand, and Ruloff After several years' schooling, he was pached him in the most friend- placed in a lawyer's office, where he studnanner, and after shaking bands ied Greek and Latin, and also familiarized the officer's belt and club from himself with botany and chemistry. Here Brandishing the latter, he said with he took up his linguistic hobby—the idea Quintard, and J. W. Thrackmost. gh, "I've a notion to whack you over of discovering the " rudiments of philoloread with it," but the laugh was one gy." He was subsequently a merchant's will remember, with pain, as it clerk, then studied medicine, mixed up ed to bim like the wall of a hyena with metaphysics, and got some acquaind to its death. After the officer went tance with divers modern languages. He s man of brutish callousness hap seems to have given up business at home, see a copy of the Book of Mar- however, some time later, and turned up in ble, and picking it up 1842. twenty-two years of age, at Dryden, rned over the leaves for a few min Tompkins county New York, as a canal interest, but his consum- driver, but subsequently became a school anity cropped out again when he laid teacher, and married one of his pupils, a the book with the remark: "You girl of sixteen, daughter of well-to-do peom not the first of the martyrs." Afple. He next set up for a physician, and ascent to the rooms where the last though he had every encouragement to be-

a labor real or pretended, departed happy by ill-treatment of his wife, and it Colt 8 to 1. After that he had no more re- has been rendered morally certain that to lexicons, and jotted down no more three months after his first child was born e vagaries with which he has amaz he murdered it and his wife, placed their de la Concorde, have not yet been carried, and Monday 302 ignorant and amused the learned bodies in a chest, and sunk them in Cayu- the barricade at Believille still holds out against Whatever he might be doing, it ga Lake. He escaped conviction for their the government troops. ain that every moment was now in- murder because the bodies could not be employed by a desperate struggle found, but was tried for the "abduction tain that control of himself which of his wife," and sentenced to ten years' Once his attendants hard labor, which term expired in 1856 seen his knees shake, and great drops While in Tompkins county jail he corruptsweat of agony start out upon his ed Albert T. Jarvis, the julor's son, who ad, and he appeared himself to be subsequently accompanied him in his wancious of and frightened by these symp- derings and assisted him in his villanies .s of coming collapse. But he was to In 1861 Ruloff was sent to Sing Sing for wd these awful moments with exhibi | burgiary in Duchess county, where he be- leum s of what is called, in the homely, came acquainted with Wm. T. Dexter .getic words of the people he wronged, Raloff, Jarvis and Dexter subsequently cussedness." He had eaten no break- made their headquarters in New York city, but had not declined a large bowl of committing various crimes and assuming ee which was left with him, and from various names and characters. During all this time he was working away on his 'great philological discovery."

On the 17th of August, 1870, about two clock in the morning, the three men broke into the dry goods store of Halbert in those of any one else, at about Brothers, at Binghampton, and were reclock entered his room, and, telling moving goods to the yard, when the two was time to dress himself to go clerks, Gilbert S. Burroughs and Fredertendered his a sistance. Rulloff de- ick A. Mirrick, who were asleep on the ed it, saying that he could arrange it premises, suddenly awoke, and instantly a occeeded to prepare his struggle took place. Neither of the clerks to Belleville, their centre to Palace Louvre and more appearance of tremor was over twenty years of age, but the dis- Halle Centrale, and their right to the Observaave shown if he had been figuree and hardly recognizable bodies of tory. Fumes and smoke of petwolaum pervade for a festival. First two of the burglars, who afterwards were the city. off his garments, he put on the found dead in the Chenango River, which shirt which had been provided him, flowed near the store, showed how terribly the new black pantaloons also at well they fought. In the struggle Mirrick He arranged his necktie with more mastered one of the burglars and was and his hair with more neatness than choking him, when another, afterwards custom had been, and in a few mo shown to be Ruloff, erept up behind him ats was ready, except as to his feet. A and blew his brains out. The three then pair of boots had been furnished him, retreated, and Burroughs, rushing into

them on was a failure. He then lay According to Ruloff's statement his acwn upon the bed and held his feet high complices were drowned attempting to we his head. The wondering attend- swim the river. He escaped. On his first asking what he was doing that for, he arrest some days after he maintained his wered that it was to let the swelling innocence and was dismissed by the coroof his feet, and that he was often ner. He was subsequently arrested, tried and convicted, and admitted the deed but

d by Chief Flynn, of the Binghampton In person Ruloff was five feet eight lice, and all being in readiness at 11; inches high, broad shoulders, thick, bull eriff Martin, with his assistants, enter-the room of Ruloff and told him that the time had come. The prisoner declared

His face was flabby, dull and heavy lookat he was ready, and not only did not ing, rather cunning in expression, and but ach from the noose and strap, but in- slightly intellectual. He had a powerful ned his head for the one and arranged constitution, which has kept him up well

Art Degma eyed the dictates of habit by thrusting band's work so much as when he is draw-An artist's wife never admires her husing her a check.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

CABLE DISPATCHES,

London, May 23.

A dispatch from Versailles on Monday evening says that the Versailles to ope have occupied the station of the Versailles Railway on Boutenard Mont Pasnasse, within a short distance of the London Pasnasse,

occupied Place Vendome, Tuil eries and Hotel lent nominations.

Assy is certainly in custody, and it is report-Another dispatch siys that the Insurgents

General L Admirault's forces have surrounded Ne Mont Martre and a battle is now progressing surgent's movement.

LATEST.

Paris, May 23-Noon. The Versailes flag now floats off Mont Martre. The whole city is evidently in possession of the | Co forces of the Assembly.

To-days session of the Spanish Congress was Gn MADRID, May 22 exceedingly stormy. The Radicals presented a resolution for the re-establishment of the Reall been closed. He answered in the matter and the claring the claring the clerific public, and the Carlists submitted a motion dematter, and thenceforward made but Martin was evidently disconcerted by the claring the election of King Amandus void, and

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 23. A policeman who was called into a bagnio, corquell a disturbance, was killed.

From New Orleans,

NEW OBLEANS, May 23. The Supreme Court recognizes the constitue tional limitation of the State debt. The decision Fi validates the obligations contracted prior to the adoption of the constitutional amandment limit-That instant the white cap was drawn ing the State debt, including about six millions Ex. Super 7 00 @ 7 50

From Boston. Boston, May 23.

From Canada,

TORONTO, May 23. The toan of Bradford was burned to-day, Loss

From Washington

From New York, NEW YORK, May 23.

The stockholders of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company met to-day at the office of Marshall A. Wide do. 12 00 @14 00 ord.... 5 00 Roberts and had an election of Directors, with the following result: Moses Taylor Karshall A. the following result : Moses Taylor, Marshall A. kick." Presently Patrolman Sears, Ruloff was in the fiftieth year of his Roberts. Thomas A. Scott, James J. Tilden, Edward Pierrepout, Henry G. Stebbens, George W. Cass, W. F. Walters, Henry D. Newcomer, E. W. Rice, Henry S. McCome, John W. Ferney, John Mc Manus, John S. Harris, Wm. R. Travers, Geo.

CABLE DISPATCHES

LONDON, May 24 The Versailists have carried the terminus of

the Strasburg railroad. Billioray, the Communinist Minister of War, was killed. The official result of the census of London just

taken shows the total population slightly rising three and s quarter millions. The Derby race resulted Zepher Colt, 1st; Albert Victor, 2d, and King of the Forest 31 .nours of his life were spent, philolo- come a good man, he made his home un- Seventeen ran. The odds against the Zapher

> OUTSIDE PARIS, May 24-Morning. The barricades in Place Vendome and Place Saturday ... 362

The Insurgents, however, are discouraged by the success of the Versaillists. The loss of the the market for this article has ruled with more latter yesterday was very heavy.

Strong hopes are entertained that the finish. rig blow will be given to the Communists to-day.

Versailles, May 24—Morning.

The Louvre and Tuilleries are burning. It is ing blow will be given to the Communists to-day. said they were ignited by the Federals with petro- Friday.

The Federals were driven yesterday from Fabourg, Germain and elsewhere. The Versaillists are continuing their victorious

It is thought the Federale will attempt to escape towards Belleville and Paptin.

Crowds of repulsive looking men, destitute of N. Y. packagen. uniforms and in rags, have been taken prisoners The insurgents have fired the Palsees of the Legion of Honor and the Conneil of State on the southern side of the Seine and opposite the Gar dens of the Tuilleries. Other palaces are also

The Versailliets have advanced their left wing

Great fires are now raging in Paris in all directions.

[Special Dispatch to the N. Y. World.] ET, DENNIS, May 24.

progressing.

From Washington

WASHINGTON, May 24. The Strate continues in session. Soveral amendments have been voted down.

BEIV CATTLE—Are in very small supply, and none of one-squance coming to markst. For butchering purposes there is a fair demand, and parcels on the hoof would find ready sale at 628 cts. for grass, and 9211 cts. 2 ib. for stall fatted. Sener are also being brought in slowly, and are ganized by electing John Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, President. Among the Vice-Prosidents are B. H. Brown, of Louisiana, and C. B. Fisk, of Misscuri. There are fully one thousand delegates in attendance.

Minister Washburn telegraphs the following

Col. D. K. McRae.

Col. D. K. McRae.

Minister Washburn telegraphs the following former figures—cosing with a brisk demand.

This gentleman has written a letter to from Versailles to Secretary Fish: "The TuilleTuilleTr

We regret to learn, says the Raleigh ! GGs-Supply moderate, and demand light. Telegram, that the wheat crop in Chatham is in a bad condition from rust, and that not more than a half crop will be made this season.

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says that the Versaillists troops have occupied side of the Judge's seat, for the purpose the station of the Versailles Railway on Bouten. of testing the atmosphere. A peculiar way

A later dispatch says that the Versaillists have tion in Craven county. These are excel-

f testing a peculiar a	tmo-phere.	Fear Gasno, \$35 cash, and \$4 time; E. P.
CRAVEN COUNTY -	Hon, M. E. Manly,	Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60;
on C C Clark and	M. E. Maury,	Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Laster Bros.
ion. C. C. Clark and	Maj. Henry Hard-	Super-phosphate of Lime \$6 ; Whan's Raw Bone
ig, have been nomin	ated for the Conven-	Superphosphate, 152: Loch Manu'acturing Co.
on in Craven county	. These are excel-	Pure Bone \$18; do do double refined Pondrette \$30;
nt nominations.		do do Nit. phosplate Lime 16; Berger & Butz's
		Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate
ilmington Wholesa	ale Prices Current.	of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$52; Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Piaster \$18—all \$2 ton of 2,00) hs.
RESWAY, 10 28 @ 29	Lime, & bbl0 0) @ 0 00	FLOUR-In this article there is no alteration
	(From store)	worthy of report to make for the week. Toe
d hand 2 00 @ 2 50	Bockport 0 00 @ 1 40	enpply of all brands continues fully fair, and the
ew 2 75 @ 3 00	Rockia d 0 00 @ 1 50	demand is mainly for retail lots. See table for
ANDLES, & B.,	Molasses, & gallon,	store quotations, as in quentity and quality.
allow 18 @ 20	uba, hhds. 38 @ 40	FI-H-cupply moderate, and demand limited.
damantine. 15 @ 16	do bbis . 43 @ 45	See table for store rates
perm 50 @ 55	Sugar house, 23 @ 24	GRAIN. The CCRA market rules about the
OFFEE, \$ 16	do bbls27 @ 28	same as reported in our last. The stock in deal-
wa 25 @ 30	yrup, bbls 50 @ 1 00	lers' hands is very heavy, and the demand is light, being mainly in the retail way. Receipts
aguayra 20 @ 24	Po N. C, . 8) @ 0 85	for the week are only 7,450 bushels, of which
16 163@ 22	NAVAL STORES,	2,800 do. went into store, and 4,650 do sold from
. Domingo.25 @ 28	Turpentine 280 Rs.	vessel at 871 cents # busuel. From store we
OTTON, # Ib	Virgin new0 60 @ 4 25	quote as sening in email lote at \$1, eacks in-
rd. to Mid's 1310 151	Yellow dip 0 00 @ 3 25	eluded OATS - No late receipts, and the
orron Bagging,	Hard 0 00 @ 2 00 Far, # bbl.0 00 @ 2 00	stock has become rather light. There is, how-
unny, # yd 25 @ 26	Far, in ordr2 15 @ 2 25	ever, only a light retail demand, and we quote
undee20 @ 23	Pitch, City1 90 @ 1 95	from store at 80@85 cents & bushel PEAS -
ax 21 @ 26	Bosin, pale 4 75 @ 6 00	Are in moderate stock, and demand light. The
ouble Anc'r25 @ 27	do No. 1.3 00 @ 4 25	market rules rather dull, and we quote in lots at
оре, 7 15 7 60 10	do No. 2.2 25 @ 2 50	\$1 15@\$1 25 @ bushel.——Bics.—Clean is in
OEN MEAL,	do No. 3.2 05 @ 2 10	very small stock, but sufficient to meet present
bushel1 05 @ 1 10	Spirits Turpentine.	demand. We quote Carolina at 8 to 9 cents
OMESTICS,	₩ gal 45 245}	Hir The stock of all descriptions continues
heeting,	NAILS, & Ib.,	to be very good, and demand only moderate.
# yard10 @ 11	Out5 25 @ 6 00	The meaning for the mark one should ten hales
arn, \$5 b1 20 @ 1 25	OILS, & gallon,	all of which has changed hands at \$1 10@\$1 15
EATHERS,	Sperm 0 00 @ 3 00	for North River, and \$1 25@\$1 3) for Pennsyl-
₩ Ib65 @ 90	Linseed 1 40 @ 1 50	Vania, 2 100 Be.
isu, # bbl., sckerel,	Machinery1 75 @ 2 00 * Kerosene 30 @ 33	LIME -Supply heavy, and we quote only a light
No. 128 00 @30 00	PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 00	demand. Seiling from store, in lots as wanted,
No. 213 00 @15 00	POTATOES,	at \$1 39@\$1 40 P cask, as in quality.
No. 300 00 @00 00	Sweet,bush0 90 @ 1 00	LUMBER-Is in good supply, and sells from
nllets 5 50 @ 8 00	Irish, Bbbl4 00 @ 5 50	the mills as follows:
erring.	PROVISIONS, # 16 .	Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Carca rates - per
East 00 @ 9 00	N. U. Bacon	1,000 feet,
N.C.roe. 00 @12 50	Hams14 @ 15	Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00
do cut, 8 00 @10 00	Middlings13 @ 131	Liay il cargoos, 10 00 to to
do gross, 1 00 @ 8 00	Shoulders111 @ 12	Full cargoes wide Boards 20 00 @ 22 00
ry Cod, # 10 9 @ 10	dog round121@ 13	Ship Stuff as # specifications 23 00 @ 24 00
LOUE, & bbl., Northern	Western Bacos	Deals, 3 by 9
amily 7 50 @11 00	(Smoked.)	Prime River flooring 18 00 @ 20 00
ine 6 00 @ 6 75	Middlings 11 @ 111	Molasses-Is in rather more enquiry, and
x. Super 7 00 @ 7 50	Middlings 11 @ 114 Shoulders 9 @ 94	the market rules firmer, with an advancing ten-
OPTE CAPOLINA	(Der Salted)	dency. Cubs is selling from wharf at 40 cents

(Dry Salted.) Middlings...10 @ GUNNY BAGS. 25 @ 28 do North'rn12 @ Guano, Peruvian, Per ton. 75 00 677 59 do North'rn33 6 Cheese14 @ Pork, Northern,

GRAIN, P bushel, Corn 80 @ 1 00 Oaroline, 8 @ 9 SALT, 200 IRON, \$\pi\$ lb.,
English, ass'd 8 @ 10 \ \ \dagger \cdot \cd

American,

REVIEW

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

May 25 1871

TURPENTINE-For this article the market has

ruled quite firm since our last, and in the price

of yellow dip and virgin there has been an ad-

vance of 15@25 cents. Receipts continue small,

and are barely adequate for distillers' purposes.

There is a fair enquiry, and parcels are readily

taken when brought in at \$4 25 for virgin, \$3 25

for yellow dip, and \$2 for hard, \$2 280 lbs. The

4 00

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE-For the week just ended

firmness, and, under the advices from abroad,

the price has improved 1 cent, closing at 45 cents for Southern, and 454 cents for N. Y. packages.

Do...... 25 " 45" " 45" " " Saturday..... 297 " " 45" " " 46" " " 46" " " "

y 11

......309 casks at 411 cents & gallon.

Rosix. -Since the close of our last review the

market for all grades has generally ruled firm, and from our sales below it will be seen that

prices have advanced-more especially in the

ower grides. There has existed a steady demand

Virgin, Yellow Dip. Hard.

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2 00

week's sales are as follows :

Bbls.

Toesday....125

Thursday . . 150

Tuesday.

Wednesday .

BALT—Supply small, and demand light. Selling from store at \$1 35@\$1 40 for American, and \$1 45@\$1 50 % sack for Liverpool ground.
SHINGLES—Are coming to market slowly, and are in rather limited demand. We quote only small sales at \$2 75 for Common, and \$4 50@\$6 M for Contract.
TIMBER—Receipts for the past two or three weeks have been meagre, and there is little or none at present on market unsold. There is a WILMINGTON MARKETS

table for store rates.

bring 15 to 16 cents .- FORK .- Little or no

demand for Northern, and the price is lower. See

Tair enquiry for mill purposes, and former rates are readily obtained. See table for classified figures, at which small sales have taken place.

Woop—Is in better supply, and dull of sale.—
We quote at \$3@\$2.50 for pine, \$2.252\$2 50 for

dency. Cuba is selling from wharf at 40 cents in hads, and 44 cents in bbls. For other quali-

tes we refer to our table for store quotations.

PEA NUTS-Nothing worthy of report doing, owing to want of stock. There is some enquiry

and only a few scattering lots have sold during the week at \$2.75 for prime, \$2.85 for extra, and

rather dull. Receipts are moderate, and the de-mand from the trade is limited. The transactions

ash, and \$2 75@33 B cord for oak.

Fraghts - Vessels are rather scarce at present, and to New York there is a slight advance.

To other coastwise ports, however, there is no change in rates, with a moderate quantity of produce offering shipment. See table for rates

Rates of Freight. Per Steamer. Per Sailing Vessel.

TO NEW YORK.	T	1	1			30	1.83	11		T
brude Turpentine per bbl.	\$0	00	0	\$0	50	\$	00		\$	41
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TO BALTIMORE.	1	127	-					_		
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rar, "			(0)		50	0	00	0	0	45
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To Boston.	11	43			80					
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Perscented Organ,

The liuman stomach has been a shamefully perceouted organ. There was a time when for every direlistion of duty it was punished with huge doses of the most disgusting and nauscons daring the week, and parcels have found ready semand daring the week, and parcels have found ready sale when off-red or market—closing with rather more firmness. Receipts for the week have been quite small, and there is very little stock in factor's hands. We quote sales as follows: Friday, 1,682 bbls. at \$1.90 for strained. \$2 for No. 2, \$3 50 for low No. 1, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$5@\$5 50 for Pale, and \$6 75@\$7 for window glass; Saturday, 1,261 bbls. at \$2, \$2 10@\$1 15 for strained, \$2 50 for Pale; Monday, 372 rial salivation were what Artemus Ward would drugs. In vain it rejected them, and literally

rial salivation were what Artemus Ward would bbls. at \$2.5 for strained, \$2.25 for No. 2, \$2.50 have called the "main holt" of the faculty in for ex ra no. 2, \$2.75 for low No. 1, \$4.50 for low cases of dyspepsia and liver complaint.

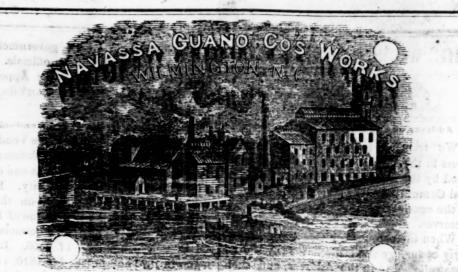
for ex ra 160, 2, \$2.75 for 10 % No. 1, \$4.50 for low Pale, \$5, \$5.25 @\$5.50 for Pale, and \$6.25 for extra Pale; Tuesday, 413 bits, at \$2.10 for a rained, \$2.25 for No. 2, \$2.50 for extra No. 2, \$2.50 for e

Barnene. - The supply of emply epirit barrels erful depleting drugs, he is apt to stay prosdemand and only occasioned small sales are made from wharf at the following figures: Fecond hand country \$2@32 05 as they run, \$2 25@ \$2 50 for selected and \$2.50@\$2 60 for new;—

New York, \$2.60@\$2.75 for second hand, and \$1.75@\$3 are how new according to quantity and the rational medical philosophy which at prescontinues fully fair, and market dull. Little or no trated; and the debilitated being aware of the

New York, \$2 bogs to the description and ent prevails. It is a perfectly pure vegetable BELY CATTLE -Are in very small supply, and remedy, embracing the three important proper-

ture renders the human organization particu- gis



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the week at \$2.75 for prime, \$2.85 for extra, and \$2.95@\$3 for fancy.

POTATOIS—New crop Irisb are in better supply, and sales are making in the small way at \$1@\$1.20 \$\mathfrak{D}\$ bushel. *weet bring 90 cents @\$1.\mathfrak{D}\$ bushel. *Youthry—Is only in moderate supply, and prices rule high. We quote live chickens at 25.00 cents and grown fowls at 45@50 cents each. Provisions.—With North Carolina Bacon the market continues to be fully supplied, and rules rather dull. Receipts are moderate, and the decrease. OF THE CAPE FEAR GUANO for the week have been confined to small lots at 11½@i2 cents for shoulders, 18@13½ cents for sides, 12½@13 cents for hog round, and 14½@15 FOR SALE on reasonable terms at the Cape Fear Chemical Works, Castle street, Wilmington, N. O. D. M. BUIE, Ohemist. feb 16 ides, 12}@13 cents for hog round, and 144@15
cents \$\mathbb{T}\$ ib. for hams, as in quantity and quality.

Western is in good stock, and demand light, being principally for retail lots. We quote sales from store, in lots to suit, as follows: Smoked \$\mathbb{T}\$ 200 cents for shoulders, \$11@12 cents for sides, and \$14@18 cents for hams; dry salted \$\mathbb{T}\$ 200 cents for shoulders, and \$10\mathbb{T}\$ 2015 cents for sides, as in quality.——LARD.—The supply of Northern is fully fair, and demand merely for small parcels. We quote at \$12\$ to \$16\$ cents \$\mathbb{T}\$ Ib. North Carolina is scarce and wanted. Would bring \$15\$ to \$16\$ cents.——Fork.—Little or no

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Is good for Gout. Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps Is good for all Urinary complaints.

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Is imitated and counterfeited, and purchasers will have to use cantion in purchasing. I beg leave to call the attention of the reader o testimonials in favor of the Schnapps: I feel bound to say that I regard your Schnapps

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1871,

Address of the Executive Committee, We transfer to our columns the Adlress to the People of North Carolina isened by the Democratic Conservative Cenral Committee. We respectfully ask for t the consideration which its importance

leserves. When the canvass for Convention regu arly opens, we shall discuss fully the issnes referred to in the Address, and such others as the interests of the people demand. We are satisfied that when our people fully understand the serious and disastrous faults of their fundamental law,

Convention. WE AWAIT advices from Peru with solicitude equal only to that with which we were wont to expect tidings from Cole man at Stettin, or Badham at Tampico .-We shall not be entirely at rest until we hear that Settle is safe in the City of the Incas. It is strange how much more we appreciate some men at a distance. There are many in our midst, of whom we should doubtless think better, if they, too, were sent away by a grateful President, or should he be unmindful of their services, if they would leave anyhow

Convention,

A friend writing to the Editor from Tyrrell county says that there is great unanimity in that section of the State in favor of Convention. The vote in favor of Convention will be considerably larger than that cast for Judge Shipp in August last. From Columbus we learn that the Con-

vention question is exciting much interest, and will meet with little opposition. Con-

From all parts of the State wo receive most cheerful news of the great unanimity of the people in favor of the call of a Convention. Some of the more Conservative

Catawba and Columbus_Conservatism

eratic, and has not more than twentyfive cases on the criminal docket, and a the State. " majority of them are against negroes.

owes but a few hundred dollars, with a handsome surplus in the treasury.

Both Catawba and Columbus counties ever since the war, before and after reconstruction, have been under the conhave filled the county offices. Tax payers have collected the taxes—have contracted friendly relations between the whites and blacks have never been disturbed. The being oppressed with taxes to pay debts contracted by the itinerant thieves and vagabonds who have impoverished their neighbors.

How do these records compare with those of neighboring counties controled by Radicals. For illustration, what has been the effect of Radical rule in New Hanover, Bladen, Robeson and Cumberland, counties immediately around Columbus? What is their criminal record? How have their finances been managed? What have been their expenses? And what is

suffered in common with all the other counties of North Carolina, through the baneful influences of a wicked and corrupt who have plundered our State Treasury and destroyed our credit, have heaped the these two counties. But while they share the fate, they do not divide the responsibility. They protested at the ballot box, and their representatives in the Legislature did all in their power to prevent the destruction of the prosperity and the honor of North Carolina.

At home, however, their good works are visible. Radicalism, which swept solid walls of honesty and principle, behind which the people of these two counties had entrenched themselves.

Their reward has come. Their jails are

empty. The counties are out of debt. laxes for county purposes are as low as it s possible for them to be under our expensive system of government. Their citizens are as prosperous as could be expected. Throughout their borders peace indigood order and kindly feeling prevail. How much better are these examples of he difference between the practical workngs of Conservatism and Radicalism than the ten thousand theories and falsehoods apon which the legislation of Congress is pased, and which make up the sum and substance of the speeches and editorials and its hypocrisy and falsehood begins.

of the effect of good local governmentsf the influence of honest officials. We

The Column of the Place Vendome. length of the spiral 890 feet. Rising to first: an elevation of 143 feet, and surmounted I consider it one of the most pressing needs of of general admiration. The number of in providing for a passing emer, ency. It is time pounds. Its total cost was 1,500,000 sponsible power and personal government in other countries, and I may assure my constituof the metal employed. This amount was shall struggle to the last garp sgainst its intro-duction here.—Carl Schutz at St. Louis. just the same as was offered for its preservation by a number of wealthy Parisian.

The Radi cal Issue_Our Duty.

vention will receive a larger majority than peal" which Governor Caldwell has issued heels. Hear the German editor: that east for the Conservatives at the last to the people of North Carolina. We de tected his object and denounced it even before we knew that his proclamation was before we knew that his proclamation was telegraphed to the New York Herald in advance of its publication in this State. We was, if this attempt should not be checked by knew when we read it that it was intendthe insight or the superior tower of the people.
Had we not read it every day for weeks in black themselves as favorable thereto, and in some counties it will not be made a party question.

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Our jail is empty, the county is out of notwithstanding his counter-statements to Wilmington, Charlette & Batherford the lady at the tevens House, New York on the people. he correspondent of the New York Herald, that if our people are allowed a free ex Conservative counties must be placed un- lative appropriations. They know tou are pad for your services. They believe you are e erder martial law, and the election, if per- getic mitted at all, must be under the supervision of army officers. To accomplish this trol of Conservatives. Their own citizens purpose, Judges, Solicitors, Sheriffs and other Radical officials will be called upon road to aid. Complaints will be sent to the

> this embraces nearly all the white mem- indebtedness for past services pressing looking man is not able to break up. bers, is alone to be benefited by disorders, heavily upon the management. zen; the other resulting from the untrust- regularly elected officers. worthyness of their civil officers. They should, likewise, remember that 1856, the following changes are shown: law, so uncertain and conflicting in its There can be no reasonable objection to

even to please Governor CALDWELL. Let us investigate his "Appeal" by bringing criminals before the Courts, to discover where its piety and patriotism leaves off,

What They Think of It.

American Democratic journals and pub- accomplish it. We are satisfied that they do so for him, and make our Appeal to lie men, says the Mobile Register, ex- not inly appreciate the difficulties to be the people of the State to go and do like- pressed themselves pretty freely on the overcome, but are alive to the importance dangerous powers committed to General of the work in hard. Our citizens realize Grant by the Ku-klax bili-powers that more and more the value of this road to This splendid column in Place Vendome, in effect make him a Dictator, and author- our inture prosperity, and will give all the Paris, which the fanatical Communists ize him, as such, to walk over the cot- aid possible to further its progress. Its destroyed on Tuesday last, was one of the fines of every State and become the arbiter comple ion is an cessity to Wilmington, principal ornaments of the city. It was of justice whenever there is, in his opin- and we are awake to everything which will erected by the first Napoleon, on the site ion, a violation of the local laws of that benefit it. previously occupied by a statue of Louis State-powers that obliterate every vestige that there will be few, if any, interested in the string and the string and the string and which all men know so much and codes, hat it no women too, at they should, and which and amended. the good and economical government of the state, who will oppose the call for a senting the victories of the French arms. before us the opinion of two distinguished occupy the thoughts of all from youth to the organic law of the State should be foreigness on this subject the state of the state should be The figures were eight feet high, and the foreigners on this subject. Here is the imbeci ity. Is other only harm and im- so plain, precise, harmonious and logical

our days that we should return to the round The second is from the pen of Dr. S.n.

on the eve of its destruction. The railings Truth), a literary and religious paper of around its base have long been covered St. Louis. He is also a Jewish Rabbi of with wreathes of immortelles, in honor of Napoleon, usually the offerings of old city. Here is what he thinks of this dar most violent abettors of coercion. ing essault upon State Rights and the freedom of the people. It would seem that rouse to greater heat the passion for re- the truth of what we say. The spirit of the campaign which the these citizens of toreign birth comprehend venge against the South, and every means to be conducted, is manifest by the "Ap- Radical Senate that follows at Gram's larger fleets for desolation.

It is done. The first half-bashful and half au

"Like a worm i' the bad. Capitalists! Why stand ye here idle? Build the

In reply to the foregoing paragraph from Governor, and any amount of "willing the Wadesborough Argus, which appeared witnesses" will be ready to testify. Nay, in our Friday's issue, the President and even outrages will be made to order. Ku- Chief Engineer of the Wilmington, Charwhere it will suit the base purposes of say that "they are doing all that live men these conspirators, and the crimes com- can do to raise the means necessary to gom. to aid them in catching a beau. mitted will correspond in magnitude to plete the road, which they hope and bethe necessities of each particular case. - lieve the Board will accomplish in a short There is to be no peace in North Caro- time. When the means are provided there lina if Governor Caldwell and his coadju- will be no delay in pushing the construc-

tion rapidly to completion." But they can be thwarted and must be. We will add that the "people" of whom went to make something better. of these plotters. The Radical party, at Engineer took charge of a road with an letters. least the office-holding portion of it, and empty treasury, a rained credit, and an

people cannot be goaded to retalitation, the present Directory were elected on the fair ones. these men will commit violations of the 20th of October last; that possession of the interference of the general govern- nary 20th of the present year, and that the presents. ment. The Conservatives, who re- new Directors were therefore without present the intelligence and the books, papers or information of the condi-State government. The Radical officials property of the State, are alone tion of the whole road until that time. No to be injured by a disregard of the negotiations could be made until the queslaw, and by violence to life and property. tion of control was settled, as no capitalists

> ful and orderly citizens, but they must detect and bring to punishment such irresponsible persons and party tools, who take advantage of the present condition of afarage and advantage and advantage and advantage afarage and and a tytools, who take advantage of the present condition of afarage and advantage afarage and the State Treasurage and t fairs to perpetrate crimes for political ef- which were equandered during his short following have increased from \$500.000 to tain what we have said on this subject.

entitled to a liberal al owance of time to ADDRESS OF THE CENTRAL EXECU

To the People of North Carolina: The Central Executive Committee of the Democratic Conservative Party feel authorized and called upon to address the people at this time, upon matters of grave consideration of every citizen.

The Legislature at its late session made provision by which to enable the people of the State on the first Thursday in August in their opinions from each other. next, by popular vote, to call a Convention XIV., and was intended to commemorate of State lines, enable him to shut up the and elect de egates to the same, for the the French campaigns of 1805. It was State Courts and to establish a United Weekly for republishing Charles Reade's tion. The propriety and wisdom of this begun in 1806 and finished in 1810, in imi States military camp at his sovereign will new novel. The story, the editor cannot be seriously questioned

it was pro Southern, but the South exclud- and Legislative officers—moved sometimes e stry. ed it from instinct, and then the publish- by the voice and influence of party zeal wrote mad appeals for vengeance and con- pidity.

tinned slaughter; he maligned and misneschein, editor of Die Whartei (The represented the Southern people; held liable to such objections; it is loose, illogi-

> A decision of some importance to newspapers has just been rendered in the United States District Court at Cleaveland .terms and any reasonable construction, an words : Many newspaper publishers have a fashimpossibility is required, because at such ion of folding in their papers advertising

N. Y. Democrat.

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the latest Philadelphia novelty.

good taste for engagement rings.

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Decrease in Virginia Land Values.

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the ordinary expenses of government. tion of the Constitution. The Court was be construed to impair or dony others, retained be construed to impair or dony others, retained

Miss Julia that if our people are allowed a free ex So much for the West.

So much for the West.

Now in the East, Columbus county is nearly or quite as largely Democratic. Its pression of opinion at the ballot-box in North Carolina are numbered. His own official head might be brought to the block. They means of the cases there are against remost of the cases there are against remost of the cases there are against remost of the cases there are against to the case that the case and the cases of the state shall be at all times open for the tran-action of all business that the courts of the tran-action of all business that the courts of the tran-action of all business that the courts of the tran-action of all business that the courts of the tran-action of all business that the court of the tran-action of all business that the court of the tran-action of all business that the court of the tran-action of all business that the court of the tran-action of all business that the court of the tran-action of all business that the most of the cases there are against negross. Its jail has but one occupant, and
he is not confined for crime. The county
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He will not permit this if possible. ConWatchman tell us of the night! The prople
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Hair-pins, with monograms on them, are Supreme Court was driven to a scenstructure whether, if they wished, they could do to, tive and judicial officers in behalf of law tion, which virtually strikes out a material in such way as to bind the present generative and judicial officers in behalf of law Saturday evening calls are the New York Plain gold rings of unusual size, are in Low-necked dresses and low linings to issues of fact by a jury, an act of the Leg- Carolina have, time after time, sanctioned dinary efforts to preserve perfect peace, summer dresses have gone out of fishion. islature providing that certain business, such a method of calling a Convention—

Ream—Vincie Ream is to have a studio which is really the larger and more imthey have, by their practice, not only that new darken their haves and destroy klux will continue to appear just when and lotte and Rutherford Railroad, desire us to in New York during the coming summer. portant part of the business of the Superi- recognized the doctrine above mentioned, Some ladies use paint as fiddlers do rosin, or Courts, shall be transacted only at the but have acted upon it and created pre-Court to be valid and to harmonize with most, if not all, the States of the Union. Yachting hats will be the summer style the Constitution.

Mcdcs'y in a woman is like color on her cheeks-decidedly becoming if not put on. the Constitution. So great are the diffi- lature-but that was then done out of A female lecturer says that the only decent thing about Adam was a rib, and that of the judicial system inaugurated under of amending the Constitution, and was the The good people of the State who have the Argus speaks should remember that New York girls go calling with pink that there is to be found in the recent de vote was then unnecessary. everything at stake must baffle the schemes the present Board of Directors and Chief cards hearing their names in small gilt cision of the Surreme Court a distinct The plan adopted is so manifestly in ac-It is said that there are no freedships of in the jurisprudence of the State, and government, that we can scarcely credit eral. A resolution was adopted endorsing between women so strong that one good theory of republic n government in which contrary. Japanese parasols of oiled paper and the functions of the Executive, Judicial lawlessness and bloodshed. And if our "People" should further recollect that bamboo are to be worn by the Gothsm and Legis'ative departments are supposed to be distinct and separate.

It is not three years since the new conenits have alrealy been brought and prose-Definition of a girl of the period after expense, to ascertain the rights of the citi-Mill: A bundle of possibilities, of sensa- zen under its conflicting provisions; and This expression in favor of the colored Auditor. Compared with the figures of citizen should depend upon an organic turb them.

records falsify the charge that disorders the fill Cemetery, in that city. Among the fact that the most prosperity, the best he fact that the most prosperity, the best part and the greatest economy have gentled from continued Conservative concessing the greatest economy have gentled from continued Conservative concessing the greatest economy have gentled from continued Conservative concessing the greatest economy have gentled from continued Conservative concessing the greatest economy have gentled from continued Conservative concessing the greatest economy have gentled from continued Conservative concessing the greatest economy have gentled from continued Conservative concessing the sating rick, where the state. David Phillips, Company F. 56th N. C.; John Wilson, —, 29th N. C.; M. T. Belton. Expensive the most prosperity, the best described the following from this state. David Phillips, Company F. 56th N. C.; John Wilson, —, 29th N. C.; M. T. Belton. Expensive the most prosperity, the best decorating the sating rick, where the state place, for \$1,500 again upon a s, re foundation,—will re-essent the most prosperity, the best decorating the most prosperity in the city of colors of the Northern State, the first of the Company of the work of the Northern State, the first of the Company of the state of the Northern State, the first of the Company of the state, place the stating rick, where the state place, for \$1,500 again upon a s, re foundation,—in resolved into decorating the mack continued consensus the most prosperity in the city of colors of the Northern State, and expensive them we find the following from this condition.—It is state. David Phillips, Company F. 56th N. C.; John Wilson, —, 29th N. C.; B. T. Belton. Expensive the stating rick, where the state place of the Northern State, control of the Northern State, and expensive the decoration. A contract for the Company of the State, David Phillips, Company F. 56th N. C.; John N. C.; B. T. Belton. The state of the Northern Accounts of the Northern State of

wants of our people—it is not needed by t ated in secret and by persons in disguise, them however well it may be adapted to Such offences they greatly magnify in densely populated and wealthy country number and character, while they make

like New England.

purposes, and that the tax on three hun- necessary that they should do so, they false and groundless-nevertheless they dred dollars worth of property shall not have been careful to provide in terms their are made and for the sinister purpo es alexceed the tax on the head If these pro purpose not to part with such powers; for ready indicated. visions are to be taken according to their it is provided in our Bill of Rights in these

recognized by the very Convention that inherent, sole and exclusive right of regulating framed the Constitution, to say nothing of the internal government and police thereof, and of altering and abolishing their constitution and form of government, whenever it may be neces-Because of this absurdity, our Supreme sary to their sarety and happiness; but every perative duty of every good man to be court have held that the last provision such right should be exercised in pursuance of specially active in bringing such offenders specially active in bringing such offenders

this, and thus virtually made one of the ted, shall remain with the people most important provisions in the Consti The only limitation in the Constitution The mystery currounding the suicide of tutior, which turns the Legislature loose in reference to calling a Convention is im-Fitzgerald, employed in a Broadway store, perior Courts of the State shall be at all currence of two thirds of the votes of all is

systems of judicature, and no provision is Legislature about calling a Convention— have learned, has been blought before the they did not undertake to limit them-This ab ardity had to be met, and the selves, and it may well be questioned no steps to order Courts of Over and Terprovision of the Constitution and one that tion, much less any succeeding one. But, and order and the weak and helpless, ies at the root of our present judicial sys in addition to the plain meaning of the passed off with the excitement of the elec tem. While the Superior Courts are re- Constitution and the grand principle of tion. quired by the Constitution to be open at American government, underlying it, to stain from all violence and make extraorsemi-annual terms, is held by our Supreme cedents that have been acted upon in

It is sometimes said that in 1861 the These are but examples of the contra- Legislature passed a similar Convention dictions and absurdities that abound in act by a two-thirds vote of the whole Legisculties that arise in the practical working abundant caution and not for the purpose the Constitution that it is not surprising only instance of such action, and such a

recognition of the necessity of "judicial cordance with every principle of the legislation"—a doctrine hitherto unheard Constitution and the doctrines of popular B. Beath, of Schuylkill, for Surveyor Genone that seems to us at variance with the the sincerity of those who suggest the Grant's administration, and indicating The act providing for calling a Conven-

tion, wisely provides that it, if called, shall not have power to interfere with the Homes ead provision of the present Conlaw, in order to save themselves through the road was not fully obtained until Jan- cere, are a necessity of fashionable bridal stitution went into operation, yet many stitution, nor with the political and civil rights of the colored people, nor with the cuted through the several courts, with much provision for a mechanic's and laborer's

we have seen the Supreme Court, in several people, ought to satisfy them that there is of the stockholders of the Atlantic, Missisinstances, compelled virtually to make sec. no purpose to disturb their rights, but it sippi and Ohio Railroad Company was tions of the Constitution, in order to re- may be as well for them to understand, if held in this city to-day. Gen. Wm. Mahone A few days ago the Baltimore Sun gave concile irreconcilable provisions. What- they do not, that their political and civil was re-elected President for the term of burdens of taxation upon the people of They have a double duty imposed upon would listen to propositions for a loan un- the figures of Virginia's land valuation by ever may be the character and learning of rights are established by the Constitution them—one, the natural duty of every citi- til the read was in undisputed possession of counties, as just returned by the State the judiciary, it is dangerous in the ex- of the United States, and the proposed

must not only conduct themselves as peace. Dr. Sloan, the late President, received The whole value of the lands in 1856 terms as that five men must have the a laborer's lein—he is entitled to it upon

are visible. Radicalism, which swept lairs to perpetrate crimes for pointest elwhich swept lairs to perpetrate crimes for pointest elwhich swept lairs to perpetrate crimes for pointest elfeet. We believe that there are now orterm of service as President, as nothing
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force, spen ly becoming the settled policy of the Amerponsible, or in the pay or under the di- were debts and claims for more. As an and Oulpeper. The decrease is about in no sense adapted to the wants, habits, the further ground of sound public policy. rection of Radical leaders—for the pur- offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was \$1,000,000 in each of the following: Pitt- tastes, convenience or economy of our peorection of Redical leaders—for the purpose of committing depredations upon individuals and property, to manufacture political capital for the Northern elections, and to give excuse for the enforcement of the provisions of the Ku-Klux bill in this the provisions of the Ku-Klux bill in this possession. We have a construction of the following: Pittogo, offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was proposed of the following: Pittogo, offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was possession. We provise the following: Pittogo, offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was proposed of the following: Pittogo, offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was proposed of the following: Pittogo, offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was proposed of the following: Pittogo, offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was placed in the proposed of the following: Pittogo, offset for this munificent sum, a bridge was placed in the proposed of the state and society have a direct intersylvania, Mecklenburg, Hálifaz, Dinwid-die, Appomattox, Charlotte and Henrico, (by its territory being added to Rich giving rise to interminable litigation and a hone, to the end, he may not become a hone, to the end of the case that go before the countries of the state and society have a direct intersylvent o

substance of the speeches and editorials appear on the speeches app

no diligent or reasonable efforts to bring The provision of the Constitution in re | the offenders to justice, although they and ference to raising revenue and taxation are their friends for the most part, control the in the most conflicting and confused con- whole machinery of government whereby dition. Already they have given rise to to bring offenders to merited punishment. public concern, and they venture to trust the most serious and expensive litigation. Indeed, there is much reason to believe that what they say will receive the candid and will continue to do so if not amended that in many instances, they have directly and reformed. Even the decisions made or indirectly, procured the perpetration of by the Court on these subjects are often such outrages in order to stir up civil strife unsatisfactory—the judges differing widely to serve political purposes. In repeated instances it has been made to appear by There are other serious objections that positive proof, that their political associwe need not now point out, but which are ates, black and white, have perpetrated worthy the most serious consideration of such offences. And facts and circumstanevery citizen of the S ate, the remedy for ces within our knowledge leave no doubt all which is in and through a Convention on our minds, that these desperate politibegun in 1806 and finished in 1810, in imit states mintary camp at his covereign will begun in 1806 and finished in 1810, in imit states mintary camp at his covereign will of true hearted native North Carolinians. Cal adventurers have, by preconcert, article of true hearted native North Carolinians. Check'y." O we gods! has it come to to it. tation of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of Trajan and Mark the constitution of the columns of stone, cased on the outside with blood of the privilege of the writing from the metal of 1,200 pieces of captured periode think of this despotic law—men so many years? Read-'s story is one of love and periode to party efficiency on purpose to produce from the metal of 1,200 pieces of captured who have seen the workings of the system and Russian cannon, and embel
Austrian and Russian cannon, and embelple, nor the capacity to put together dis- the ballot box in August next jointed paris, and fragments taken from the Radical misrule, extravagance, oppresother State Constitutions. It is the shame sion and intolerable taxation which have morality in love when it assumes the in its form and true as that the plainest of every North Carolinian, white and black, blighted the remaining prospects of their wildest and most reckless form? Is there mind may understand it, and as to leave that adventurers and strangers, feeling no immorality in slander? Is there as little as possible to inference and legis—interest in us, have made our Constitution have been taken. They need a pretext for by an imperial figure, the column was for sixty years a prominent object in Paris, sixty years a prominent object in the Constitution are too sacret and to no immorality in hatred, in vengeance, lative and judicial construction. It is in- tion, and such an absurdity as it is! How such military interference, and hope to that when its mad doi gs are sketched tent, that any of its provisions are left to and colors stand together as North Caroli- out the country, the most alarming, exof general admiration. The number of figures represented in the bas-reliefs was 2,000, averaging three feet in height, and the mass of metal weighed about 360,000 the mass of metal weighed about 360,000 the mass of metal weighed about 360,000 the most alarming, extracter of this tendency, and that the American people open their oyes to the dangerous character of this tendency, and that the American people open their oyes to the dangerous character of this tendency, and that the paper on which it is published? 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Bah! their most valuable right to discuss the paper on which it is published? Bah! their most valuable right to the paper on which it is published? Bah! their most valuable right to make a Constitution, the recital must soil inference or constitution, the recital must soil inference or constitution. The method adopted for calling the Con- Federal, who will consent to lend himself france, not of course including the value of the restriction of the re undertake to say that it is the only one effort in that respect. Already we find that fully harmonizes with the great dem- officers in the Internal Revenue service as Our present Constitution is flagrantly ocratic principle underlying American well as State officers, making reports of government—the right of the people to the mest extravagant character, of crimes them up to the scorn of laymen and the cal, contradictory and absurd in many of rule, and especially to make, amend and outrages and their inability to execute anathema of religion; and Nast, the its most material provisions, so much so control their organic law. The method their offices without the aid of military ketcher, drew such scenes of falsehood, that a wise and learned lawyer has said of adopted is founded upon the great princi- force. The manifest purpose of all this is the largest Hebrew congregation in that such tableaux of his as shocked even the it, upon his sworn opinion, that it "is a ple of popular government common to all to prepare the pretext for inaugurating a medley of confusions and contradictions." the States of the Union, and is in perfect reign of military rule and terror, and by The portraits of sick prisoners were The compass of this address will not allow harmony with every provision, as well as such means thwart and stifle the popular shown upon those "spotless" pages, to us to cite but one or two illust ations of the spirit of our present State Constitution. will. They must have a pretext-they can There is no provision in the Constitution in no other way create one. The imputa-The Constitution requires in one section which, in terms or by any reasonable im- tions made by the Radical leaders above Radicals intend to wage against Conven- the letter and spirit of the Constitution of within the compast of a coward's pen or a that the Legislature shall provide by ade- plication in the slightest degree, abridges referred to, against the white people. tion, as well as the manner in which it is the United States better than the service live of b river of hatred, and launch upon the floods terest on the public debt and the debt State to alter or amend it, or call a Con- and the Federal Government, and that itself. In another section it provides that vention for that purpose. There is no they, or considerable numbers of them, the capitation tax shall not exceed two word of limitation on their power in any endorse or connive at crime and outrage, dollars on the head for State and county of these re-pests, and although it was not | we know to be shamefully and wickedly

> We sincerely trust that the people of all classes and parties everywhere will disap-Sec. 2. That all political power is vested in and point their hopes-that peace and good order will prevail in every section of the State. Crime of all kinds is wrong-to be deprecated and denounced, and its authors punished according to the laws of the land, but crime perpetrated under circumstances of terror and by persons in disguie is doubly to be condemned, and it is the imupon to be careful to see that such offend obliged to make some decision; they made by the people; and all powers, not herein delega- ers are brought before the Courts to the end they may be punished, and further, that the country may see who they ere. If the Courts and their officers will not do posed on the Legislature-that body shall their duty vigilantly, let every citizen Courts. The Governor took and has taken

> > that now darken their hopes and destroy their substance.

THOMAS BRAGG, Ch'mn, A. S. MERBIMON, M. A. BLEDSOE, J. Q. DECARTERET, J. H. MOORE, C. M. BUSBEE, J. J. LITCHFORD,

Pennsylvania Republicon Convention. HARRISBURG, May 17 .- The Republican him as "the proper standard-bearer of the party in 1872." Convention adjourned.

Gen. Mahone Re-elected President of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad road Accident.

LYNCHBURG, May 18 .- A called meeting five years.

The President and Directors were authorized to borrow \$15,000,000 to construct the Virginia and Kentucky road. The engine of the mail train, going west, ran down an embankment near Glade Springs yesterday, and was wrecked. The engineer was somewhat injured.

The Friend Murderers A New Trial Refased_They will be Hung on the 30th of

Special to the Richmond Enquirer. PETERSBURG, May 18.-Wm. Henry chason and Richard Green, the two ne-